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CHICAGO NEWS SUMMARY Woman Sheriff Ends Riot of Prisoners BEARS MESSAGE

Chamberlin Says fight for life. Crisis Is Past.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

ng the other two million or But even bulking it, crime ing point has been reached. on the intelligent, organnals will find themselves up inst cooperating officials and facing

report of Henry Barrett operating director of the Crime commission, which is its tenth year of service. Paother cities take notice.

Asks for Public Funds. telling of the service the comhas given to the state, the suggestion that for the fua new basis of support be reached. city, county and state govern would appropriate for the com , which must still retain its ining the presidents of the

suggestion is interesting awn, president of the

Attorney Crowe has been inhas high commendation for the trial. rt the crime commission has reent of the county board, the United

States district attorney, judges of the he state's attorney he says: bergh. Crowe has evidenced his willingto cooperate in every way possiwith any accredited organization med in the suppression of crime. An increasing number of dispositions shown. Last year the number of disdants disposed of was 4,292, while

Says Situation Improves. mberlin sees, however, many age to criticize while finding noth-

must face. He says:

"At the threshold of the tenth year ata, a continuing contact and an obyears, justify the declaration that ing point has been reached in signs are very hopeful for future

During the last few months there been a more harmonious cooperaamong those officials charged with tration of criminal justice his area than at any other time the organization of the commis-

go has been represented as most crime ridden city in America. re is no supporting data to sustain at malicious, envious characteriza-

Lauds Chicago's Courage.

Chicago is the only city which d to drag the facts of crime into be open and organize a determined, ic, continuous fight.

"It is a fact that there is an actual rease in crime generally, notwing unding the amazing truth that the in increase during the last a years has been in excess of 1,000,-It is the largest increase in any

is obvious that crime has not rmitted to keep pace with popu-It is equally true that if a with figures were to calculate o of crime to that of populawould show a crimeless city of filion people."

ons greatly exceed those reported salle street hears.

a secretary of the police depart.

Mr. Chamberlin declares.

To Show Full Figures. Complaints of crimes for the year and three months of 1927 have rately checked," he reports. lithin 60 days it is hoped to com-a check for 1927 and make an late and honest comparison show-

| And Historical Scrap Book. | Saturday, January 14, 1928.

Woman sheriff of De Kalb county usells mutiny of prisoners during her rest day on job.

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Chicago is winning its fight against Chicago is winning its fight against director of Page 1. Woman sheriff of De Kalb county crime, H. B. Chamberlin, director of

Baby dies after rally in three day Jury selected to try Willie Druggan DRAMA OF PARIS for assault; testimony today. Page 2. Police save man from beating by husband when wife tells of her be Page 3.

Page 4. State investigates arrest and dismissal of two holdups. Page 4. County G. O. P. speeds up job of naming ticket after mayor and Small ro is actually on the decrease. confer on April primary. Page 5. Janitors start housemaids' union, stir up Hyde Park residents. Page 5.

opened early in spring, E. J. Kelly

tells Civic Music association. Page 7. king." The girl in question is Allison new Methodist board, modeled on that well, a Boston millionaire. in Washington. W-G-N radio program.

Obituaries; death notices. DOMESTIC. Coolidge begins journey to Pan-

Chamberlin remains in air on flight three sinister old women, eight weird Illinois, and Chicago Bar for endurance record, despite mis- Siamese cats and bad plumbing. But One hundred hunt slaying kidnaper is no mystery, and Mrs. Channon is

Broadcast moving pictures into association, to arouse homes by television. Daughters of Ruth Snyder and Judd Mile. Marguerite Clement, one of the crime problem in Chicago. Gray left insurance, but Lorraine Sny- those cultured and correct French

> Wisconsin liquor "snooper" indict nine other girls. The consideration for murder of Illinois man.

FOREIGN.

WASHINGTON.

Disagreement delays report of sen-

terrifying in the situation that the forcement machinery as result of civil the perfectly innocent Miss Hartwell.

House gets fill imposing severe pen-winter near Cannes, they left Miss was quickly removed, the doctors put alties for pollution of drinking water Hartwell behind in care of Mme. Celibergo Crime commission, an analysis the figures, a familiarity with the SPORTS

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Heeney ngits snarkey to twelve a grisly century old apartment with round draw.

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Chicago team tied for lead in six day bike race.

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Cubs may bid for Hornsby; prepare

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Cubs may bid for Hornsby; prepare offer; anxious to lure Rogers TRIBUNE Ice Derbies.

wins swim meet. ketball games.

Promoter Mullen signs Von Porat 1886, the year of the big wind. and Rood for Coliseum show. Page 18.

EDITORIALS. The President Goes to Cuba; The aged guardian to conduct Miss HartDemocrats to Texas; Time and Chiwell one afternoon to her downtown Chicago Memorial hospital. The child's cago Hall; Through the Law's Loop-

London letter. Books received. Fanny Butcher's review. Best sellers. MARKETS.

Leech says jobs are needed for half million men and women if prosperity is to be maintained. Sutter Basin company's California irrigation project of late J. Ogden plaints of crimes made to police Armour to default on interest, La

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CHICAGO WOMAN

Police hunt mystery girl to solve Mrs. Channon Called Heiress Kidnaper.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Jan. 13. -Mrs. James H /William Green calls injunction Channon of Chicago, abroad for the

in a journalistic drama presented by Page 6. the colorful press of Paris as "the Music, even jazz, is good in treat- mysterious adventure of the beautiment of disease, Dr. Charles Mayo ful daughter of an American coal Illinois morals to be surveyed by Hartwell, whose father is Swan Hart-Page 13. Miss Hartwell, who is 18 years old

Page 12, and charming, is in the American Page 12. hospital at Neuilly with a serious case of la grippe. Mrs. Channon res cued her from a virtual prison in an American conference in Havana which astonishing Parisian apartment that Page 1. possessed all the props of a regular "Grand-Guignol" of tragic farcee town meeting which has of girl, 5; reward of \$3,000 is offered slightly alarmed over suddenly break-Page 2. ing into the limelight as a kidnaper.

How It All Started.

Page 3. The story is this: Accusations of jury tampering cause and take young girls abroad for a attend that meeting and has court to discharge eleven men of consideration to drink at the founts Page 5. brought Miss Hartwell abroad with ge 7. in each case was a mere \$3,000 for a year's unrestrained quaffing at the

The little brood of American mil-

Dashing Officer Appears.

of cases was 4,326, while in 1926 ate committee on case of Senator-elect ing French officer who, working fast, been done to save it. Page 2. as the French do, managed to ex-Committee may oppose Coolidge and change programs with names and ad-

National record falls as S. W. A. C. would send letters home to her father, dropped her head on the little quiet vins swim meet. Page 17. and so said nothing, although she was form, sobbing.

Englewood wins two high school bas- subjected to hair raising experiences Mrs. Virginia Bosworth, superin-Page 18. in the ancient abode of Mme. Aubre, tendent of the hospital, said that th O Henrys take three games from built in Napoleonic times. The tiny consent of the parents would be sought

> Begs Mrs. Channon to Aid Her. Mrs. Channon, a close friend of the Hartwell family, prevailed on the physicians, the mother of the child, hotel. The old lady, ever watchful, parents lived at 9422 Calumet avenue.

old prison.

Acting on the advice of Dr. Shiels called Called During Thursday Dr. Abt made two Channon got an ambulance and drove into the baby. to the Aubre apartment a week ago tonight. From behind harred down tonight. From behind barred doors the baby was the longest in the his

Police Seize Chicago Woman. A big scene ensued, with Mme. Two Earthquakes Rock phone to call the police. A dozen be-whiskered bicycle cops steamed up.

AUSPICIOUS SYMBOLS



der may lose hers in courts. Page 3. gentle ladies who lecture in America Death Ends 57 MRS. J. P. GOODE, Baby's Breath Mrs. Katherine Hancock Goode, member of the Illinois house of rep-

arrive in Panama to meet Col. Lind- lionairesses had hardly arrived before bergh.

City firemen, fighting for 57½ hours club, civic and political life of Chiblionairesses had hardly arrived before with inhalator and oxygen to save the cago and the state, died last night at cial.]—With a little more than fifteen fear of a new outbreak. Page 2. mademoiselle, true to type, took them life of Baby George Louis Smith, born her home at 6227 Kimbark avenue. Planes rain bombs on Nicaraguan to a musical performance in the Trointo this world on New Year's mornfrom a heart ailment from which she to establish a new world's duration sheriff. When she was appointed to the threat of the Coolidge administrabandits and marines maneuver to cut cadero, the drafty barn where the ing, last night lost the battle. The had been suffering for several months. record, Clarence D. Chamberlain and the place she stated that she wasn't tion to withdraw recognition of the Miss Hartwell sat alongside a dash- all that medical skill could do had University of Chicago, celebrated midnight tonight.

dresses of each other written on them. highest. The firemen, who worked so Woman's club, the University of Chi-from the ruts of Roosevelt field just TWO ROBBERS

prepare plined, allowed to see no one, and grim battle with death, turned their padlocked if anybody in a horizon blue faces away from the white bed. Mary Boston.

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Uniform appeared.

Entries continue to pour in for Page 17.

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Miss Hartwell, whose mother is baby to come to her in seventeen years dead, was fearful lest Mile. Clement

dead, was fearful lest Mile. Clement

Burlingtons in Randolph Bowling window of the girl's room was nailed so an autopsy on the child's body league.

So an autopsy on the child's body could be performed today.

The battle to save that little life was

stood by and took her charge home before nightfall.

All afternoon Wednesday and all night long the firemen kept up the Page 10.
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Pag A. Abt, noted baby specialist, was

J. Ogden old Mme. Aubre squinted, saw who it the baby was the longest in the history of the Chicago department, the was, and averred that, acting on Mile.

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Part of Imperial Valley whiskered bicycle cops steamed up, collared Mrs. Channon, the doctor, and ambulance crew, and dragged them to (Continued on page 2, column 6.)

Brawley, Cal., Jan. 13.—(P)—Two earthquake shocks, each of several from the west at 10:58 s. m. [Official weather table on page 20.]

Chamberlin, STATE ASSEMBLY In his report Mr. Chamberfourth venire called to try Hill murder of culture at continental sources, ligh commendation for the trial continental sources, Page 5 brought Miss Hartwell abroad with [Picture on page 2.]

resentatives from the Fifth senatorial district, for years prominent in the been done to save it.

Death took Baby George Louis when ond term in the Illinois legislature.

The new Bellanca monoplane, which ond term in the Illinois legislature.

A. B. Martine turned over to the pilots in Illinois. hopes for his survival were at their She was a member of the Woodlawn for the attempt at the record climbed

dresses of each other written on them. highest. The firemen, who worked so woman's club, the University of the from the ruts of Roosevelt field junceasingly under the direction of cago Settlement league, the Illinois after 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

This did not escape mademoiselle's unceasingly under the direction of cago Settlement league, the Illinois after 10 o'clock yesterday morning. watchful eye, but the French warrior Lieut. Sam Shonfield of squad No. 5, League of Women Voters, the The present record made last Au-Al Smith will win nomination, sup- later used the mails, writing letters even the doctors and nurses thought Woman's Roosevelt Republican club, gust by two Germans over Dessau is

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who gives music lessors and inhabits the heart beats. And the mask went by her son, Kenneth Hancock Goode, haps have piled up for the flyers. Kennedy, 813 East 39th street.

Heeney fights Sharkey to twelve a grisly century old apartment with back on and the efforts were redou-

Speck, 77, of Greentown, were today ply. granted a license to marry. Fleming remarked, "I'm an optimist."

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1928.

mrise, 7:16; sunset, 4:43. Moon rises at unrise, 7:16; sunses, 12:32 a. m. Sunday. Venus is the me ing and Jupiter the evening star.

TRIBUNE chicago and vicinity—

-Unsettled Saturday
and Sunday, rain by
or before Saturday
night and rain or
snow Sunday; colder Sunday; shifting
winds, mostly fresh
to strong.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

11 a. m...41

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Jan. 13:

Mean temperature, 40: normal, 24; excess since Jan. 1, 33 degrees.

Precipitation, 02 inch: deficiency since Jan. 1, 82 inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.54; 7 p. m., 29.84.

in Sycamore heriff of De Kalb county, Mrs. Helen Dolder demonstrated to the eighty-two

prisoners in her jail who was bos around the place. She sent thirtythree of them to bed supperless and irenched with water from a fire hose. Mrs. Dolder took office in Sycamore Thursday. The same evening there was mush for supper. It was tech- and his party passed through here nically known as "golden grain," but tonight on their way to Havana. it was mush just the same. And it didn't meet with the approval of the BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Refuse to Eat.

The thirty-three rebels against eat it or not, she said.

But she didn't like it when their countries. approval become vocal. The thirtythree gathered in the bullpen and began to shout lustily: "When do we ouder an order was issued for silence. government with elaborate cerem to eat. A second order was given and no attention was paid to it? Then

ing ery from thirty-three throats.

Goes Into Action. Mrs. Dolder went into action. She . . erican republics. and soaked by the streams of water. rights and interests of the United sheriff's orders her deputies informed region, and to cultivate a better unthe rebels that they could escape the derstanding with the other nations of hydraulic treatment only by going to the western hemisphere.

They went. The locks were turned and cooperation which the Presiden on them. Mrs. Dolder had won. Last will make at Havana was conceived

Mitchel Field, L. I., Jan. 13.—[Spe. Everybody ate.

hours of flying before them if they are

baby died at 9:30 o'clock in a room at Mrs. Goode was 55 years old and the Roger Q. Williams entered their thirty- sure she would carry a pistol, adding Calles government of Mexico if it the Chicago Memorial hospital after wife of Prof. J. Paul Goode of the eighth hour in the air shortly before that she probably could find deputies should persist in confiscating Amerito do all the work of arresting crimican properties in that country. The new Bellanca monoplane, which nals. She is the only woman sheriff

TERRORIZE LOOP

heater went out of commission, accord- was questioning a bank robber, Har-

the engine the oil line was leaking rendered after several shots were fired. International law authority, and Mrs.

One woman fainted during the hold-

good weather for tonight and tomor-row. Sergt. William O'Neil and his detec-tive bureau squad.

of Germany

The Red Knight

RICHTHOFEN, the arch-killer of the war, the super-

ace who shot down 80 planes before he was killed by

the daring Canadian boy, Roy Brown; who wined and dined his captives; whose harrowing exploits, whose LOVES, furnish the most astounding of all war accounts.

Written from ACTUAL WAR RECORDS by the

Tribune's Famous War Correspondent

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CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OF GOOD WILL TO Proves She's Boss of Jail LATIN AMERICA

(Picture on back page.) Before the end of her first day as Will Speak Monday at Convention.

South Rocky Mount, N. C., Jan. 13. - (U.P.) - President Coolidge

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.]

Richmond, Va., Jan. 13.-[Special.] -President Coolidge, accompanied by nush and matriarchal rule turned Mrs. Coolidge and the United States down their plates and turned up their delegates to the sixth conference of noses. So far as Mrs. Dolder was con- American republics, is speeding tocerned that was all right. They could ward Havana tonight on his goodwill mission to the Latin-American

The presidential party will board the United States battleship Texas at eat?" Then, to add to the clamor, Key West, Fla., Sunday morning, and they started beating their tin plates that afternoon will reach Havana with their spoons. As the noise grew where it will be received by the Cuban Blithely the prisoners disregarded it. of welcome. The President and Mrs. They shouted louder that they were Coolidge will be the guests of Presitired already of petticoat rule and ent Machado of Cuba at the palace wanted a male sheriff and some meat during their two day stay in Havana.

Will Address Latin-America. On Monday President Coolidge will give the principal address at the open-"Who'll put us in?" came the taunt- an address which may have a me mentous influence on the relations of the United States and the Latin

and adjusted the nozzles. In a few sipate the suspicions engr. .lered in ninutes the mush hating prisoners South and Central American capitals were being flattened against the walls by our policies in protecting the The derision turned to pleading. At the States, particularly in the Caribbean

The supreme gesture of friendlines on them. Mrs. Dolder had won.
night golden grain was served again.
several months ago as a result of the
critical attitude of many Latin-American governments toward the United fear of a new outbreak.

She is the widow of the former tion in Nicaragua last winter and

> Great Accomplishment Seen. If the President succeeds in estab lishing a more cordial relationship between the United States and other American republics, the result will be one of the outstanding ac-

governor, may be running mate Page 5.

Dry offic als fear breakdown of enforcement machinery as result of civil service examinations.

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House gets bill imposing severe penalties for pollution of drinking water supplies.

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Heeney fights Sharkey to twelve a grishy enture of the party of girls went to supplies.

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Woman's Roosevelt Republican club, the Municipal Voters' league, and the showed more signs of recovery than the was gaining strength and that he showed more signs of recovery than the was gaining strength and that he showed more signs of recovery than the was gaining strength and that he showed more signs of recovery than the was gaining strength and that he showed more signs of recovery than the was gaining strength and that he showed more signs of recovery than the was gaining strength and that he showed more signs of recovery than the winders of the Federal Aeronautics Internationale, this record to the broken must be exceeded by an hour of sustained flight. Chamberlin were captured early this morning less than ten minutes after the robbery and Williams, therefore, must stay aloft until 3:34:24 tomorrow afternoon.

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heater went out of commission, according to notes dropped from the plane. Then the left wing tank began to leak badly. In addition to losing the precious fuel the gasoline leaked into granted a license to marry. Fleming remarked, "I'm an optimist."

heater went out of commission, according to notes dropped from the plane. Then the left wing tank began to leak badly. In addition to losing the precious fuel the gasoline leaked into the cockpit, saturating the food supply.

Chamberlin also discovered that somewhere between the cockpit and remarked, "I'm an optimist."

heater went out of commission, according to notes dropped from the plane. Then the left wing tank began to leak bery came in. "We'll show you how bery came in. "We'll show you how to catch thieves in Chicago," Grady said. He turned to Srgt. Ernest Deliege and ordered him to tour the neighbor hood of the holdup.

Deliege and two policemen sighted the pair and cornered them beneath the pair and cornered them beneath the viaduct at 7th street. They surrendered after several shots were fited. enough to send off a spray that completely covered the windows of the little cabin.

But still they kept up, and later notes contained cheerfer news. Best of all, Dr. James H. Kimball promises of all, Dr. James H. Kimball promises and complete the streets, two bandits were captured by the later of all, Dr. James H. Kimball promises and the later of all, Dr. James H. Kimball promises are captured by the later of the navy on the passage from Key station at Harrison and Des Plaines at the later of the later of the navy on the passage from Key west to Havana aboard the Texas.

It is the President's misfortune that he is to make his effort for a better understandisg with Latin-America at the moment of another flareup in Nicaragua attended by bloodshed in the battles between American marines and Nicaraguan guerrillas and by the dis-patch to the scene of reinforcements of our troops.

This incident has had the effect of

fanning into renewed flame alumbering Latin resentment of our intervention in Nicaragua, of our continued occupa-tion of Haiti, and of other measures to

tion of Haiti, and of other measures to protect our rights and interests in the Caribbean region.

The incident also has roused to fresh activity at home the organized pacifists and critics of the President's policy, who are vying with the Latin-Americans in depicting the "colorsus of the north" as a greedy imperialist bent upon annexing all the territory between the Rio Grande and the Panama canal.

whether any of the score of Latin-American republic, which will be repre-sented at the Havana conference, will

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Year.

To that arrangement both political factions have subscribed and on the face of the record the responsible leaders in Nicaragua cannot consistently support any effort of that militant remnant of the Liberal party which is still resisting the American occupation to make trouble for the American delegation.

Mexican Sore Spot Healing.

Another possible sore spot existed in the discordant relations between the United States and Mexico. That sore-ness shows signs of healing now through better understanding, due to the diplomacy of Dwight W. Morrow, activities the Mexican congress has passed a law presumably doing away with the danger of confiscating valu-able lands owned by American citizens, In the circumstances it is difficult to see how the Mexican delegates at Ha yana, who will reflect the sentiments of President Calles, can propose any course hostile to the United States.

The possibility of troublous times at Havana existed in certain proposals offered for the consideration of the impending conference at the conference of 1923. Several of these were imed in a hostile way at the United States. The purpose of their authors, representing considerable sentiment in Latin-American countries, was to have nmission of jurists. Aimed at Intervention.

Several of the proposals submitted five years ago for consideration this This was directly aimed at the United States and at present would have an intimate application to the Niacraguan

entrusted with the codification of inter- fare of humanity. national law. The commission decided that they appeared to overlap the line 100 HUNT SLAYER of American political policy and de-clined to give them consideration in the

They have been referred by the com mission to the Havana conference, but as they do not appear in the agenda conference they cannot be for consideration except by a vote of two-thirds of the republics

GREETING BY MACHADO

BY GERARDO MACHADO.

[President of Cuba.] HANAVA, Jan. 13.—(P)—The med conference in the capital of Cuba is an event which has awakened intense interest in the world and its character is undoubtedly very exceptional. I will add that its preparation under the auspices of the rewhom her sister republics of America conferred great honor by depositing in her their entire confidence, has

ors of my government. always inspired by the desire and acres. always inspired by the desire and acres.

aims of American confraternity, which have been should be perfectly cemented upon the property of the perfectly cemented upon th should be perfectly cemented upon offered for apprehension of the mur the broad and solid foundations of derer. mutual justice and common prospercess, holding out the promise of im-

So I stand ready to extend with profound emotion an enthusiastic and affectionate greeting to the represent-atives of the three Americas who, zealously and well prepared, respond to the noble call made to them on behalf of this continent. I extend this greeting in the most complete this greeting in the most complete conviction that we approach, for the glory and welfare of our democracies, the definite and unmistakable tri-umps of truth, as a symbol of redemption, in opposition to the acrimony at times disquieting, of prejudice and

It affords me intimate satisfaction to find here, where the flag of my country waves, the plenipotentiaries of the nations of the new world united and well disposed to coördinate the interests of America under the protection of a strong alliance of spiritual compenetration, which shall constitute for them in the near future an assurance of moral and material

The Cubans will then experience the pleasure of having facilitated the good understanding between all the powers of our continent, simply by accepting the political and economic inspiration of new ideals, and the full ehension of our destinies wil result from a better reciprocal un-derstanding between the peoples who



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LEGISLATOR DIES



MRS. J. PAUL GOODE. (Story on page 1.)

inhabit this fair and extensive para dise, our America.

For these reasons I consider that their proposals incorporated in the the sixth international American con-codification of international law inof our conciliatory activities, not as pleting of ships. the goal of ambitions bred by the as the starting point of an ample year aimed to establish as a codified and generous intercontinental policy subject, perhaps, to a precise appreciation of realities and of duties.

one American state in the internal af-fairs of another American state." My present guests will gather in the course of time the mature fruit of the efforts which our predecessors were unable to bring to completion but they will be at the same time the precursors of new political stand-This and related proposals were re- ards which will consolidate together ion of jurists with the peace of America the wel-

OF GIRL; OFFER \$3,000 REWARD

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 14.-(A)-A general police alarm was raised here and in Mishawaka early this morning that a man driving a car answering the description of the slayer of Dorothy Schneider had stopped at a filling station between the two cities at mic night. A quick search by police failed write this bill., The President has no to result in the finding of the automo-

More than 100 Flint policemen set a time limit for completing the and Genesee county deputies today searched Dewey woods, a public park in the northern part of Flint, for the the description of the slayer was reported to have been lurking in the however, apparently because of the my government.

long labors whose purpose was park, a heavily wooded tract of forty officers, expressed any willingness to

en crowned with suc- branches of a tree in the small muddy stream, missing parts of the child's body, and a cork that might have bottled an anaesthetic were found to

One new fact was established. Little Dorothy went willingly with the man who killed her.

A farmer a half mile away from where the body was found, who re-ported to the sheriff that he had seen the man walk across fields between the road and the ravine that hid the body at noon yesterday, suggested that the man might have carried the child. But today searchers found little footprints in the muddy ground.

SKI TOURNAMENT-FOX RIVER GROVE-LOW FARES AND SPECIAL SERVICE-CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Special trains Sunday, January 15 leave C. & N. W. Terminal 9:30 a. m and 10:45 a. m., returning at conver hours. Round trip fare from Chicago including admission to grounds, \$2.50 Ticket Office, 148 S. Clark St., or Passenger Terminal, Canal and Madison Sts.-

COMMITTEE MAY PUT TIME LIMIT IN NAVAL BILL

Coolidge Is Criticized in Heated Debate.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 .- [Spe cial.1-Opposition on the part of Presi dent Coolidge and Secretary Wilbur to the inclusion of a time limit for in the administration's \$740,000,000 ession of the house naval affairs com- attention.

Ranking members of the committee charged that the President was attempting to deprive the committee o ts privilege of writing its own bill for a naval construction program. It also charged in heated language that failure to set a time limit would be tantamount to giving the country a "paper navy" which would never

May Ignore President.

So strong was the opposition to the President's position that after an hour of heated wrangling Chairman Butler [Rep., Pa.] announced that a special would be held tomorrow to decide whether the bill should be rewritten on trial yesterday, charged before a so as to set a time limit for the com-

A poll of the high ranking members ignore the wishes of the President and reach an agreement to rewrite the beginning on the construction of the ships within five years and their completion within eight years.

The bill as written by Secretary Wilbur and approved by the President provides for the construction of twenty-five cruisers, nine destroyer leaders, thirty-two submarines, and five air-craft carriers over an indefinite period. Figures submitted by the secretary disclosed, however, the navy's intention of beginning all the ships in five years and completing them in eight. Butler Opposes Dictation.

"If the navy intends to begin these nan Butler when Assistant Secretary 'It looks to me as if some one is for the Chicago Rapid Transit comtrying to deprive us of our right to pany. right to dictate to us in this manner and I for one would rathe abandon pleased with the jury, however, and the whole naval program than simply prepared to overwhelm Druggan with pass an indefinite bill which did not proof of what the prosecutor termed

Assistant Secretary Robinson secretary felt that it would be unwise Klenha of Cicero. to set a time limit in the bills. Both asserted, however, that the navy in-tended to build them on schedule time if the funds were available. Neither

A wool mitten caught under the Hunt Writer of Threat

(Pictures on back page.) Ralph S. Tilden, 221 Ridge avenue, of Chicago into taking some action to containing a threat to kidnap and kill sever the relationship of politician Barbara, 18 month old daughter of with gangsters." Mr. and Mrs. Tilden. Almost illiterate, the writer had filled his missive with associated with the W. S. Tyler com pany, manufacturers of ornamental metal, said he was sure the letter was the work of a crank.

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The city of Diamantina, in the state of Minas Geraes, the center of the diamond industry in Brazil has been wiped out by floods, advices here state. More than 1,000 houses are said to the completion of warships included have been destroyed by the rushing waters of the mountain streams. Five thousand persons were estimated to naval strengthening bill was made the have been made homeless, and are subject of sharp attack at a heated suffering from lack of food and medical

JURY PICKED TO TRY DRUGGAN ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Willie in Court After 14 Continuances.

After fourteen continuances and nuch squeaking of the judicial machinery, Willie Druggan was at last jury with using a baseball bat to assault Martin Mahoney, a slight, gray haired and mild mannered man, a of the committee tonight indicated city license inspector whose only fault that the committee would decide to had been to ask to see Druggan's vehicle licens

Judge Daniel P. Trude, who forced bill in such a way as to insure the Druggan to trial after eight of his beginning on the construction of the colleagues had been unequal to the task, kept the state and defense attorneys busy picking a jury until nearly This morning at 9 o'clock the taking of testimony will begin.

Druggan himself had about

much to do with picking the jury as his attorney, James J. McDermott. -" hoodlum " being the The hoodly moniker of all the Druggan brotherswas especially anxious to keep off the jury any men he might suspect of being a blue-stocking, or a high-hat. Two prospective jurors, who had been ships in five and complete them in shunned by Attorney McDermott after eight years, why not write that lan-guage in the bill?" demanded Chair-liam A. Kraemer, 4512 North Maplewood avenue, assistant superintendent when a motorist notified authorities Robinson and Admiral Charles F. of the Chicago and Northwestern rail-Hughes, chief of naval operations, ap- road, and Fred C. Neebe, 3713 North peared before the committee today. Kedvale avenue, architectural engineer

> Assistant State's Attorney Harry C. Ditchburne expressed himself highly them to the field. prepared to overwhelm Druggan with brutal, cowardly attack on the elder ly Mahoney, Assisting Mr. Ditchburne Assistant State's Attorney Robert plained that the President and the Klenha, a son of Mayor Joseph Z.

Masked Man to Talk on Gangs at Massmeeting A speaker wearing a black mask

will address a meeting arranged by the Illinois Vigilance association for 3:30 temple, 32 West Randolph street. of the mask is for the protection of to Kidnap Evanston Baby the man. "If recognized his life might be endangered," Phillip Yarrow said. Evanston police yesterday were elbows with gangsters, racketeers and earching for the writer of a note left other underworld characters. He will milk bottle at the home of tell a story needed to startle citizens



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U. S. AND FRENCH SENATE COMMITTEE IS UNABLE TO AGREE ON F. L. SMITH REPORT

Hop from Ecuador.

BY GERALD MARTIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] yright: 1928; By The Chicago Tribune.

PANAMA CITY, Jan. 13. - Three

met here today amid the plaudits of

Americans who live in the Canal Zone.

Lebrix, the French fivers who crossed

the south Atlantic and who left Guay

aquil, Ecuador, at 7 a. m. on a non

at Campo Lindbergh at 4:15 p. m.

man to hop the ocean from New Yorl

to Paris, planned to meet the French

stop flight of about 800 miles, arrived

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the first

men in the air but after a 75 mile

flight, missed them. A short time

hands with them on the balcony of

the municipal building while below

Greeted by Panama's President.

inet, Acting Governor General Harry Burgess, Rear Admiral Harley H.

Christy, Brig. Gen. William S. Graves

and the diplomatic corps, as well as a

crowd equaling the one which met Col. Lindbergh, met the Frenchmen.

Army men described their landing as

equaling that of the American flyer

They made a circuit of the field twice

and did some stunting. They taxied

the Spirit of St. Louis, while the bands

played the "Marseillaise." They were

greeted by President Chiari and later

were kissed on both cheeks by Cata-

the Frenchmen who grappled with the

tions, and the story of France's at-

Escorted by Army Planes.

at the Union club.

lina Lewis, Panama's former carnival

into the temporary hangar ere

President Rodolfo Chiari and his cab-

20,000 cheered.

after their arrival the American shool

Dieudonne Costes and Lieut, Joseph

MEET IN PANAMA ubmission of a report to the

Costes and Lebrix Make

Senator Reed has prepared a resoluflyers who have spanned the Atlantic ood, declares the Smith seat

CHICAGO WOMAN FIGURES IN ODD DRAMA OF PARIS

Mrs. Channon Called Heiress Kidnaper.

(Continued from first page.) station house. They were released

On Sunday Mrs. Channon got the girl to the hospital, where it was discovered that in addition to la grippe she was suffering from scratches and hind the barred doors Friday night. Miss Hartwell has a case of nerves Terror stricken, she refuses to leave

Mrs. Channon was dismayed to see her name blazoned in French papers Goethals era, in Panama's Plaza as the "mysterious personage who Franca, which is a miniature hall of tried to kidnap the daughter of a coal fame surrounded by busts, inscrip-king, who," the hectic journals add is heading from Boston for Havre tempt to build the big ditch. Then at full steam."

Quarry Heights, visit Balboa, and lunch with Col. Burgess in the Hotel Tivoli. Panama's four hundred will give them a reception in the evening America's entire army, navy and ried daughter, Mary, went abroad six ir forces here welcomed the Frenchmen. A flock of Martin bombers, commanded by Col. A. G. Fisher, escorted E. Bard of Highland Park, Mrs. Vin-Panama's business almost has been suspended during this week of welcoming heroes of the air, but aviation has

to elect from Illinois.

Senator Reed [Dem., Mo.] was ready to present the report, but a hitch developed after a consultation with others on the committee. It was understood that Senator La Foliette [Rep., Wis.] desired to incorporate recommendations adverse to Smith in recommendations adverse to Smith in the report, while others wished to carry out the original program of re-porting the facts without recommenda-

only after they proved that they nourished no evil designs on the coal king's heiress. For two days Mrs. Channon tried to get in touch with Mile. Clement,

who, finally learning the gravity of

the hospital until her father wires. The French aviators tomorrow will removing her from Mile. Clement's place a wreath upon the monument to control.

> WENT ABROAD 6 WEEKS AGO. Mrs. Channon, widow of the late James H. Channon, lives at 220 East Walton place. She has long been prominent socially and in civic activiies of Chicago. She and her unmarweeks ago. Her other daughters are cent Bendix of 232 East Walton place, and Mrs. D. H. Nesbit of Pittsburgh heard last night of the affair of Mile.

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AVIATORS BOMB REBELS; MARINES HEAD OFF CHIEF

Nicaragua Due to Get New U. S. Loan Soon.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 13.-(P)-While American marine plane have been hombing the Sandino rebe forces steadily near Quilali, marine tion which he expects to offer at the same time as the committee report is presented. The resolution, it is undino from the Coco river in case he should try to escape.

Col. Louis Mason Gulick commanding the American forces in Nicaragua, said today that he would continu bombing the rebels with planes rather than have marine patrols risk being

The commander reported that planes returning from the Quilali district on Thursday afternoon effectively bombed the rebel areas near Quilali, where American troops were ambushed early last week. The American aviators were in a position to see the disastrous effect of their bombing, he said. The rebels now are dispersing unde

Marine Bomb Hits Restaurant.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 13. mb which was to have been dropp on the rebel Gen. Sandino's forces ac identally fell off a marine pla Miss Hartwell's condition, ordered the ing over Managua today. It dropped through the roof of a restaurant in the center of the city and buried itself in the wall, while the patrons rushed to the street. The bomb did not ex-plode because of the safety device, preventing detonation unless purposely discharged.

Gen, Emiliano Chamorro, who wa forced out of the presidency two years igo when the United States refused to recognize his claim, denied at mathat he was sending munitions to Gen He offered to organize force of 1,000 conservatives to help the marines fight the rebels.

New Loan to Nicaragua Likely. Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-(A)-Vegotiations of another loan to Nicara gua by American bankers probably will not await the outcome of a Nicara for the state department, although that for a department policy toward later

Nicaragua may regard it necessar o arrange without much delay for an emergency advance of \$1,000,000 or \$1 tional guard and restoration of order 000 in New York last March for th purpose of retiring certain outstanding

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world by sight While a scor in the darkene the radio anno tion of the labe three Schenec about their rece peakers, and seivers, and join und broadcastin The moving

nouncer, seen
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Television Broadcasting Proves Success.

chenectady, N. Y., Jan. 13 .- [Spedal.]-A diminutive moving picture of ling, gesticulating gentleman wavered slowly within a small cabinetin a darkened room of the General Electric company's radio laboratories this afternoon and heralded another uman conquest of space.
Sent through the air like the voice

which accompanied the picture, it marked the first demonstration of tele-vision broadcasting and gave the first proof of the imminent possibility of connecting homes throughout the world by sight as they have already nnected by voice.

See Radio Announcer. While a score or more of company cials, engineers, and newspaper men the darkened room heard and saw of the laboratory, other groups in

at their receiving sets, the old load

ers, and joined the reception of the d broadcasting program. be moving picture of the an-acer, seen within the aperture inches in each television cabinet. id float back and forth slowly as on a screen, but it came clear and ct, each motion visible in all its

To their comfortable seats before the hinets the groups in the sitting ratories brought before them. Simple Instrument.

although the apparently simple in ents gave no hint of the years enting and the tedious proc of trial and error, they produced ation of sound and appearwhich meant success—a man ing a cigaret and commenting on

means of instruments which within five years may be in most of the homes that now possess loud speakers.

The home television was developed by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, contract the expects to executive.

The higher alea seked Mayor Thomes to defraud. Miss Margaret Witherall, former bookkeeper of the concern, was acquitted. Judge Lindley will pass sentence on Monday. The charge carries a maximum of two years imprisonment in

Big Bill O. K.'s Scots and Lord Bishop



The Rt. Rev. A. F. Deane, lord bishop of Aberdeen and the Orkneys, Scotland, shaking hands with Mayor William Hale Thompson after they agreed that they, the Scots, and Abraham Lincoln were all right.

Deane Lauds Mayor

Mayor Thompson and a Britishers taste, a ukulele player humming a the lord bishop of Aberdeen—smoked MAIL TO DEFRAUD the peace pipe and joked about the Marks Lewy, former president of

which he expects to erect there.

The bishop also asked Mayor Thomportion of America and the General Electric company, and his assistants for seven or eight years had worked on the principle of television, but the home sets are a development of comparatively recent months.

Which he expects to erect there.

The bishop also asked Mayor Thomposon for a message to the Scottish people and was told that "the Scottish people and was told that "the Scottish are all right; tell them that within two years imprisonment in a federal penitentiary and a fine of \$10,000.

Lewy Ehothers went bankrupt on Nov. 24, 1925, with liabilities listed at \$1,250,000, and assets at approximate-home sets are a development of comparatively recent months.

cago and Scotland."

After the conference the bishop was in street, a tailor, while despondent over out of work, wrote three farewell notes inght, then went to the garage at the and fired a shot into his head. His the word of the mayor. "He looks to me like a man of intelligence. I was, indeed, favorably impressed with his attitude and friending the word of the wo

JEWELER FOUND **GUILTY OF USING**

Tevision had been demonstrated before last spring the American Telephone and Telegraph company showed what might be done—but this was the first broadcasting and reception by the mayor. The lord bishop invited the mayor.

The vision had been demonstrated mayor's anti-British propaganda at the dity hall yesterday. For more than half an hour the lord bishop, the Rt. Rev. A. F. Deane, chatted with the mayor.

The lord bishop invited the mayor.

FROM BEATING BY

cide Bares Betrayal.

highway police early this morning at a lonely, deserted spot near a Blue Island stone quarry is believed to have possibly saved the life of a man who had been kidneyed to have a lonely for the couple who were electrocuted.

By agreement of counsel the suit of the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by the couple who were electrocuted.

By agreement of counsel the suit of the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he closed car. Behind this came another car carrying as passenger an unidentified woman dressed in black.

At Sing Sing the Snyder's Counsel the suit of the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy was paid because he was killed by the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by the state of New Fork. Payment of Snyder's policy is contested because he was killed by

Harold Mullenix, 22 years old, was adjourned until next Thursday. the man rescued by the arrival of Posion, it was said.

His Friend Betrays Him. It was to Sergt, Joseph Flynn of the ed a story of misplaced friendship that and Wagner but to book Mullenix on charges of rape and assault.

"Mullenix came to me and told me began choking her, saying that he would kill the child if my wife re-sisted his advances. He repeated his hreats to kill both her and our two children if she told.

Wife Tries to End Life. She could not stand it longer, she old me, and decided to end her life. Learning this I got Wagner to help me get Mullenix into the car. He was unsuspecting that we knew of his crime. We intended to take him out and give him a thorough beating, but were interrupted by police." According to police Mullenix will

gainst him by Mrs. Westerhoff,

COPS SAVE MAN Gray's Child Gets Insurance; Ruth's Girl May Lose Hers

While lawyers met before Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy today to contest the payment of Albert Snyder's posited in a vault temporarily. Within a week or so it probably will be buried in the Brown family plot.

Wife's Attempt at Sui
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The daughters of Judd Gray and

New York, Jan. 13.—[Special.]—

The payment of Albert Snyder's brother, Andrew Brown, followed in a closed car and saw the coffin deposited in a vault temporarily. Within a week or so it probably will be buried in the Brown family plot.

In the afternoon Gray's body was taken to Rosedale cemetery near, Orange, N. J.

Morbid crowds gathered at the Gray Morbid crowds gathered at the Gray American Street Company Power and at the company where power

possibly saved the life of a man who had been kidnaped by his best friend the Prudential Insurance company to the prudential Insurance com

Mothers Claim Bodies. licemen Antone Paulas and Edward the bodies of the executed man and Nieberg. His kidnaper was Cornelius woman to their respective mothers, nounced that he would go to Palm Beach for a rest. Westerhoff, 28, 46 East 110th place, Mrs. Margaret Gray and Mrs. Joseph- Beach for a rest. assisted by George Wagner of 11527 ine Brown. Despite the plea of Mrs. Eggleston avenue. Both were said to Snyder's relatives that post-mortem never been under such a nervous be beating Mullenix at the side of the surgery upon the body for purposes strain as during the last two weeks

> Dr. James | Kearney found the Dr. Morton Hertz said that the state what the physicians described as "an quence of intestinal trouble,

The bodies were turned back to re-"Mullenix came to me and told me he was out of work," Westerhoff told police at the Kensington station. "Out of sympathy I took him into my home. "Two days ago I found my wife raising a glass of poison to her lips. I struck it out of her hand and questioned her. She admitted that Mullenix had assaulted her; said he took our little daughter by the throat and began choking her, saying that he would kill the child if my wife relatives before daybreak. A morbid

The mother was too ill to accom- their last wishes.

School Teacher Arrested

Followed into his home last night by an armed man, Marshall D. Miller, ing instructor in the Sherwood private appear today in the Grand Crossing court upon the complaints signed Railroad Water and Coal Handling rested last night by the Summerdale Railroad Water and Coal Handling police on a charge of assaulting How-company, 608 South Dearborn street, and Renn, 11, who lives at 832 Argyle and his wife were held up and robbed of street. Caldwell struck the boy, it is

The daughters of Judd Gray and Ruth Snyder, executed Thursday night in Sing Sing prison, were made the beneficiaries of the two life insurance policies.

Orange, N. J.

Morbid crowds gathered at the Gray home and at the cemetery, where policie had to keep them back while the burial service was read under shelter policies.

and held prisoner in an automobile. annul the \$97,000 Snyder policy was by a cierk's writing "discharged by Harold Mullanix 22 years old was adjourned until next Thursday.

cards in the record file.

"In all my life," he said, "I've road when police came on the scene, of examination would be illegal, the and I'm almost exhausted. What hap A large hammer was in their possess prison physicians conducted autopsies pened last night only convinced me on both bodies shortly after the elec- the more that capital punishmen

brains of both normal in appearance. executioner, Robert Elliott, had been The only anomaly was the finding of required to take to his bed in conseed police to release Westerhoff abnormal gland" in the neck of the had been probably aggravated by nerv-

morning embalming operations were left the books which carried out in undertaking parlors. the death house.

Then Mrs. Snyder's body, divested of the dark coarse prison dress in which she had died and clad in a white gown. was taken to Woodlawn cemetery.

The left rest of both were left in the care of the warden, as were a few other articles which they had taken into the prison. All these possessions will be disposed of in accordance with the left wishes.

Bandit Holds Up Couple in Their Home, Gets \$2,350 Charged with Hitting Boy

J. P. Caldwell, 32, a physical train Fearing that his wife, Buth, 25 years old, might carry out her threat to committ suicide made when she left home Wednesday, Nicholes Kotas, 713 East 35th street, yesterday asked the detective bureau to search for her.

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HUNT MYSTERY GIRL TO SOLVE

Woman's Death Laid to Her Own Threats.

ion" and said to be a manicurist

In today's debate, Senators Fess [Rep., O.], willis [Rep., O.], and Sackets beauth about the face and head fith many yards of adhesive tape.

Search for "Marion" was begun the Deputy Commissioner James L. iconey had become convinced that the irl was killed because some one feared be would reveal the secrets of a band west side bombers and robbers, with those activities she had long been infiliar.

tris girl Marion was certainly in Catherine Page, 22, a graduate of the murder and may have been eye witness to it," Mooney said.
Two men were also there. I don't told of overhearing quarrels in the

with her after a lovers' quarrel, had sed her to threaten to betray the d and so brought about her own th, Commissioner Mooney believes.

Gordon Chambers, who was introded at the Fontenelle by the girl as husband and who is believed to a realist area of the sain girl's body was sent to Detroit on orders of her brother, Harry F. Landsiedele of that city. ar husband and who is believed to we a police record, is also sought. thers whom police would like to uestion in the case are an actress nown as "Nina." George Miller, id to be a west side racketeer, and dark visaged young man with a socked nose, who was frequently seen attring the Chambers' apartment. On Jan. 3 the Landsledele girl, after violent quarrel with Chambers.

on Jan. 3 the Landsiedele girl, after violent quarrel with Chembers, ased him from the hotel, firing a tol as she ran, residents of the tel said. Chambers was not again in there, but several days later, lice learned, the girl appeared about west side haunts, again flourished gun and vowed vengeance against a and his friends.

Threats Blamed for Death. Threats Blamed for Death.

"Somebody apparently took these treats seriously and speedily ended e girl's life." said Commissioner doney. "I'm not prepared to say at Chambers was present at the killing, but it may be significant that he sen't appeared since the crime."

Assistant State's Attorneys Samuel Hoffman and George S. Lavin, after restioning all available witnesses last ght, expressed a belief that the slaying a man and a woman, they ought—would be in custody by drning. They declined to reveal these

mes.
Several fragments of notes penned Chambers but never mailed were und in the slain girl's apartment, one she upbraided him for not forving her, reminding him that "I pild do you so much dirt," hinting at she contemplated suicide.

Mrs. Mary Black of the hotel gave.

Lavin the clew pointing to "Mari-" mrs. Black said that early Thursy she overheard the voices of two men and two men in the apart, one voice addressing "Marion."

ee Clew to Other Crimes

SENATE WILL VOTE MONDAY ON DEMAND

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-[Spe dal.]—After the fifth continuous day of debate on the McMaster resolution uties, the senate today agreed to vote on the proposition not later than 3 State Calls Witnesses

The fate of the resolution is un tain. The senate is composed of 49 Republicans, 46 Democrats, and 1 Farmer-Labor member. If the radical Republicans and all the Democrats tri known to police only as should support the resolution, it would be approved with a fairly large margin. However, a number of Democrats whose body was found on ay in her apartment at the votes will offset the defections from Republican ranks is uncertain. In today's debate, Senators Fess [Rep., O.], Willis [Rep., O.], and Sack-ett [Rep., Ky.] spoke in opposition to the resolution. Senator Copeland

ing the \$80,000 robbery of the Ravens wood National bank.

Mooney's Theory of Murder.

The Landsiedele girl's anger at one the gangsters, who failed to make earlier attributed to him. He said he

The slain girl's body was sent to along 75th street on Dec. 26 when they Detroit on orders of her brother, Harry F. Landsiedele of that city.

PROBES ARREST

Who Won't Testify.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Edward Wagner and William Deaton, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years each in the pentientiary; Louis Ray, burglary, sentenced to 1 year in Pontice reforma-tory, by Judge Otto Kerner. William Clare, burglary, sentenced to 1 year in Pontiac reformatory; Harry Williams, burglary, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell, by Judge John P. Mc-

vesterday of Daniel Minihan, 518 West 47th street, and Daniel Mangan, 7135 South Morgan street, on charges of robbery, will be investigated by As-

told of overhearing quarrels in the against Minihan and Mangan yester-tow for sure who they were, but we suspicions."

told of overhearing quarrels in the against Minihan and Mangan yester-day before Judge William R. Fetzer and the police who arrested the men will be called to the prosecutor's office.

Maxie Fisen, porth side gang leader. today for questioning, La Rochelle an-

> Cops See "Hold Up." tective bureau squad were cruising



Today's Fact on SINUS TROUBLE

No. 18—The Antrum

The nasal sinuses are cavities in the skull that communicate with the nose. The largest pair of sinuses (maxillary) are located in the upper jawbone.

The maxillary sinus is one of

the most frequently infected by cold germs, and is known among doctors as the Antrum of High-

Many who have frequent colds in the head very rarely suspect antrum trouble. An acute antrum infection is often accompanied by a feeling of stuffiness in the head, dizziness on bending over, neural-gic radiating pains, and a sensitiveness to pressure over the cheekbones. In chronic Antrum trouble, headache is seldom present and often there is no discharge from the nose; but there is frequently a foul odor, a dryness of

the pharynx, and retching and clearing of mucous from the throat, especially in the early

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"The men were crary drunk; they were all friends," said Judge Fetzer last night in explaining his discharge of the detendants. "None of the men cared to prosecute. The police persuaded the complaining witnesses to sign some of the complaints and they

Patrick Harvey, owner of the garage; William Doody, 7507 Stewart avenue; James Kennedy, 7550 Eggleston avenue; Charles Vandelle, 443 West 75th street, and John Hacevar, 6502 South Peoria street, a call driver, were the witnesses who falled to prosecute

their hands raised over their heads.

Sweeney said he found Minihan and fangan pointing revolvers at five men ned against the wall.

nue; James Kennedy, 7550 Egyleston avenue; Charles Vandelle, 442 West 75th street, and John Hacevar, 6502 South Peoria street, a call driver, were the witnesses who falled to prosecute yesterday.

Minihan was acquitted in the Criminal courts on a charge of murdering Joseph Bracken in a soft drink parlor and claimed that he soft drink parlor and claimed the parlor and the soft drink parlor and claimed the parlor and parlor and claimed the parlor and parlor and the soft drink parlor and claimed the parlor a

ered for sale at the east door of the activity is without fee. He is on the ha

feited bonds amounting to \$60,000. At the request of the commission State's Attorney Crowe appointed Lucius W. Neithester to have complete charge of that activity, without restriction or interference.

Mr. Chamberlin urges that where professional bondsmen have been retained the courts should not heed requests for reduction of bonds, whereas when relatives of the accused were sureties such reduction might be the right thing.

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Earrings. Enameled pencils, Ash trays, and Novelty rings, previously \$1. Bottles, lipsticks, prev. 75c to \$1.

Hat ornaments, Cuff links, and barrets, previously \$1. Calendars, Brush cases, Playing card cases, Glasses in case,

Baby pins, Leather bags, and tie rack, previously \$1. Leather bill folds, prev. 1.25.

Bag frames, previously 1.95. Shoe horns, previously 1.75. Files or hooks, previously 1.75. Imported pearls, previously 1.50 and 1.95. Ring novelties, previously 1.45. Pencils, and Bottles, lipsticks, previously 1.95. Pearl beads, previously 1.50. Bracelets, previously 2.50. Compacts, previously 1.95 and

Beads, necklaces, cuff links, match cases, pins, and bag tops, previously 1.95.
Silver bag tops, previously 1.50.
Paper knives, previously 1.25 and 1.50. Blotters, 1.50 and 2.25.

Bag tops, and Mesh bags, previously 2.95. Bottles, housewives' lipsticks, previously 2.50 to \$5, Pearls, previously 2.95. Beads, previously 2.45 to 2.95. Necklaces, previously 2.95 and \$3. Bead clasps, previously 2.95. Frames, previously 2.95. Earrings, previously 2.95. Imported pearls, and Mosaic frames, previously 2.95. Sterling silver buckles, previously 2.50 and 2.95. Novelty rings, and Bracelets,

Leather bags, previously 2.95. Ash trays, previously to 3.95. Cigarette boxes, previously \$5.

Pins, previously 3.95 and \$5.

Bracelets, previously \$5.

Bottles, perfume, previously 3.50. Housewives, previously 4.50 to Necklaces, previously 3.95 and

Pins, previously 3.95. Pins, previously \$5. Opera glasses, previously \$5.

Rhinestone pins, previously 3.95 and 4.50.

Leather hand bags, previously \$5.

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50c to 7.50 manicure sets.... 25c to \$5 \$10 to 27.50 manicure sets 7.50 to 16.50 6.50 to \$10 collar cases 3.95 to 7.50 2.50 to 6.50 bridge sets 1.50 to 3.95 \$2 to 4.50 brush cases...... 1.50 to 2.95 \$8 to 18.50 brush cases.....\$5 to 12.85 12.85 to 32.50 overnight cases 7.50 to \$25 \$35 overnight cases.....\$25 \$45 to \$65 overnight cases .. \$35 to \$45 \$4 marcasite initials................2.95 \$3 and \$3.95 powder boxes 1.50 and 2.95 \$6 to \$15 portfolios ______3.95 to \$10 1.75 to \$2 card cases ____.95c and 1.50 1.25 sewing sets ____.50c \$8 to \$10 sewing baskets ...\$5 and 7.50 50c brushes _______25c 1.25 plain card cases ______95c \$6 to \$45 toilet cases....... 3.95 to \$35 \$2 to \$11 soft collar cases . 1.50 to 7.50 295 and \$10 silk bags.... 1.50 and 7.50 8.50 to \$25 leather bags....\$5 to 16.50 3.50 to \$8 cigarette boxes ...1.95 to \$5 \$1 to 7.50 comb cases..... 50c to 3.95

Previous

Leather novelties Needlepoint and Aubusson bags16.50 to \$75

1.50 leather bags, kiddies'...........95c \$1 leather bags, kiddies'....... 50c 3.95 to \$25 brief cases... 2.95 to 12.85 2.95 to \$5 leather hand bags 1.95 and 2.95 7.50 to 12.85 leather hand bags and 7.50 \$2 to 2.95 leather bill folds......1.50 \$3 to 7.50 leather bill folds...1.95 to \$5 8.50 to 10.85 bottle sets.:..\$4 and 7.50 50c and 1.95 coat hangers .. 25c and 95c 50c to 2.50 coin purses. 25c to 1.50 \$3 to 7.50 coin purses...... 1.95 to \$5 2.95 to 3.95 cigarette cases 1.50 and 1.95 \$4 to \$6 cigarette cases . . 2.95 and 3.95

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AL SMITH WILL WIN NOMINATION, SUPPORTERS SAY

Gov. Moody of Texas May Be Running Mate.

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the floor. Mr. Fuller, county highway po-ip revealed they took five cent piece from Mashington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Spe-I]—Suporters of Gov. Al Smith pro-sed increased confidence today of selection for the Democratic pres-

nent of members of the Dem atic national committee and of in attendance at last night's ckson day dinner appeared to be en-ely satisfactory to Gov. Smith's lends. The choice of Houston, Tex., the convention city also seemed to

the convention set with their approval.

"There is no doubt at all that Gov.

the nominee," said th will be the nominee," said man E. Mack, Democratic national mitteeman from New York and of the leading Smith supporters. received at last night's dinne was highly gratifying. The selection of Houston is perfectly satisfactory. Onit McAdoo for Smith.

"I was surprised at the number of rats from states which were in McAdoo column in 1924 who vol-arily have expressed their support ter from the Smith standpoint. ir. Mack admitted that a two-thirds of for Smith in the convention had vote for smith in the convention had not been definitely lined up as yet. He predicted, however, that the required number of votes would be obtained. The anti-Smith Democrats were will-

to concede that the New York vernor is far in the lead. The conresult in any concerted program for the support of a candidate against Smith. Their only hope, they admit, is in keeping Smith from getting a thirds vote and finally forcing the The names of Gov. Moody of Texas and Gov. Bulow of South Dakota, who Moody, a dry candidate from the his own name. Then, needing Christon, seemed to meet with special favor. Gov. Moody is the youngest state governor and will be only 35 at the state governor and will

man of the arrangements committee the active chairman will be Jesse H. the active chairman will be Jesse H. took Miss Bessie Cunningham, who had been his sweetheart of school days, to the Indiana town and marnmittee to choose Houston as the 1928 convention city.

Other members of the arrangements Rogers was arrested by Lieut. Louis mmittee are George E. Brennan of Klatzco on Wednesday. of Georgia, John Barnett of do, Arthur Mullen of Nebraska, Irs. Florence Farley of Kansas, Mrs. roy Springs of South Carolina, Mrs. mittee on arrangements

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Lessing Rosenwald, son of Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., was yesterday chosen vice president of the concern to succeed O. C. Doering, who is retiring with Max Alder, another vice president. The announcement marked the second day of changes among the executive personnel of the mail order house. On Thursday Gen. Robert E. executive personnel of the mail order sented to house. On Thursday Gen. Robert E. ification.

ROBS, IN PRISON, ESCAPES, WEDS, ROBS TWO BANKS

night's dinner, figured prominently in the detective bureau yesterday that be ready also with petitions for precinct committeemen throughout the city."

Smith ticket. The selection of Gov. Crown Point and was married under

the time of the Houston convention.

Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the the penitentiary under sentence of ten ocratic national committee, and rears to life. He escaped by hiding in a box car. He went to the First on arrangements for the Houston convention which is set for June 26.
While Mr. Shaver is ex-officio chair-

Using this as a stake, he said, he on finances of the Democratic na-nal committee has endorsed notes with her parents near Warren and Dec. 12, where he obtained \$3,200. He nomin explained that his \$10,000 had been office.

York, W. A. Julian of Ohio, Charles HUNT RACKETEER sen of Kentucky, Thomas J. Spellacy of Connecticut, Frank J. Hague of Jersey, Cordell Hill of Tennes- GARAGESHOOTING

(Picture on back page.) Police of the Warren avenue station yesterday started an investigation to determine whether William Weber, owner of an automobile accessory shop at 2514 West Jackson boulevard, was slain in a robbery or was a victim

shortly after Weber was shot were identified as the perpetrators of twenty its first meeting today. It was holdups. They are Alfred Brunner leated that a subcommittee will be 2812 West Jackson boulevard; James McLachlan, of the same address, and John Jacobs, 3018 Flournoy street. Brunner was also charged with attackof Gov. Smith in his ing a young woman at the point of a le Jackson day dinner. revolver after she had identified him.

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COUNTY G. O. P. SPEEDS JOB OF **NAMING TICKET**

Mayor and Small Confer on Primary Program.

BY PARKE BROWN. Full speed ahead with the building and launching of its complete local ticket was ordered yesterday by the

Thompson-Crowe organization. This action was taken following nference with Gov. Len Small which esulted in an agreement for united support of the governor's legislative program for primaries in April instead of the September plan toward which the Chicago leaders previously had

been inclined to lean. With this date thus firmly fixed in the bills pending before the special sion and with the added possibility that the Supreme court might sustain the present general primary statute providing for April nomina-

Galpin Outlines Program.

Wood was made successor to the late Charles M. Kittle, who held the presidency of the company up to his death "Then the petitions will be put out series of wordy set-tos with Lee O'Neil Browne, gray haired veteran of the filing just as if there never had been Illinois legislature. filing just as if there never had been any court attack on the present law, which fixes Feb. 4 as the first date for Kratz of Peru, a salesman out of filing. If there has been no Supreme employment. Two veniremen told court decision in the meantime, we Hanson that Kratz had asserted the shall offer them for filing on that date in order to protect our rights that \$1,000 or, \$2,000 may be forth-against the contingency that a later ecision might uphold the law.
"The slate will include congression

Harvey Rogers, alias Walter Rogers, al and legislative candidates as well who escaped from the Stateville peni- as those for county and sanitary disre among the speakers at last tentiary on June 6, 1926, confessed at trict offices and for the municipal

Small Calls on Thompson. Gov. Small called on Mayor Thomp son at the Hotel Sherman during the morning and the mayor called in Chairman Galpin. The results of that Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis talk were reported to an afternoo mayor's city hall office.

At the latter gathering it was said that Gov. Small declared himself unalterably opposed to suggestions that on today in the Vienna hospital for a ting the \$220,000 debt of the California avenues, while he resided party matters such as a presidential success, but the surgeons have ordered representing the \$220,000 debt of the latternia avenues, while he resided in hotels, posing as a bootlegger to personal certified check for \$200,000 as the inducement which caused the wood State bank at Elmwood Park on the followed by a fell personal certified check for \$200,000 as the inducement which caused the wood State bank at Elmwood Park on the followed by a fell personal certified check for \$200,000 as the inducement which caused the wood State bank at Elmwood Park on the followed by a fell personal certified check for \$200,000 as the inducement which caused the surgeons have ordered to preference vote, the election of native success, but the surgeons have ordered to preference vote, the election of native success, but the surgeons have ordered to preference vote, the election of native success, but the surgeons have ordered to preference vote, the election of native success, but the surgeons have ordered to preference vote, the election of native success, but the surgeons have ordered to preference vote, the election of native success, but the surgeons have ordered to preference vote, the election of native success, but the surgeons have ordered to preference vote, the election of native success, but the surgeons have ordered to preference vote, the election of native success, but the surgeons have ordered to preference vote, the patient to remain in the hospital. wood State bank at Elmwood Park on be followed by a fall primary for the and will remain with his wife until

primary would mean an additional and unnecessary burden of \$3,000,000 on

Ethel Barrymore Loses

Imported Cigaret Case dalwood imported cigaret case bearthe initials E. B. C. may rightly conclude that the dainty article is the property of a woman. But unless they they probably will not recognize es of America. The owner is Ethel Barrymore Colt, now appearing here in "The Constant Wife." She lay while riding in a taxicab.

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Now Housemaids' Union Is Being Formed in Hyde Park

trict against alleged coercive methods used by organizers striving to obtain nembers for the Housemaids' and

The complainant is David V. Colpest of 5485 Hyde Park boulevard, who asserted that his colored maid, Eliza-beth Brown, had been told that she

The incident occurred on Dec. 15, Ir. Colbert said, and the maid was the rest of the year 1927. "It is only in the last few days the have been able to convince Lizzie HILL TRIAL CLASH tions of jury tampering and spectacu-

Alexandra Lawson, was told that she,

Police protection has been requested home after he had become insistent by a resident of the Hyde Park district against alleged correive methods.

Find It's Union Effort.

will have to fire you," a man claiming to be an organizer is reported to have on Dec. 2, 1927.

It has headquarters in room 318 at see that janitor service and grocery delivery are stopped."

Savs Woman Was Terrified.

Says Quesse Was Founder.

"This," said Flynn, "is a regular union. It is affiliated with the International Building Service Employés' union, which was founded by the late he isn't going to be slugged," he William Quesse, who also founded the ontinued. "She was terror stricken. Chicago Flat Janitors' union." Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 13.—(P)—Accusa- In addition to notifying the police I The purpose, he added, was to get have engaged a private detective to better wages and working hours for

Col. George McD. Weeks, in charge this city. Ten hours has been fixed statute providing for April holling.

Harry Hill murder trial from the of the R. O. T. C. for the sixth corps as a day's work, but the minimum son's office decided that further delay realm of humdrum jury selection to area, who lives in the same building, wage question still is to be decided.

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Sinclair's Absence Precipitates Clash.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Special Jane 13. — [Special Jane 13. — [Special Jane 14. day in a bitter exchange of words which nearly resulted in a fist fight. tice Frederick L. Siddons had refused to dismiss charges that Assistant ported to intimidation of witnesses in J. Kidwell Jr., former Teapot Dome trial juror, had been recalled to the stand when the storm broke.

stions Sinclair's Absence. O'Leary, turning suddenly to the croup of defense counsel. demanded to Mexican Soldiers Kill why Harry F. Sinclair, New magnate and a principal de-

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inst you, you young man," shouted deton, "or I will protect myself."

Had Court's Permission District Attorney Peyton Gordon agreed with Littleton that Sinclair had the court's permission to be absent yesterday to attend to personal business, but asserted that no time was set for his return to the court room. "O'Leary ought to be required to withdraw his offensive statement," shouted Daniel Thew Wright, counsel

ment and defense counsel in the statement, and I won't apologize," in-Burns contempt trial flared to-sisted O'Leary when Justice Siddons sought to setttle the controversy. "I would not accept an apology if it

were offered," asserted Littleton and Reports current in Washington today sel for E. L. Doheny in the Doheny racy trial which resulted in acquittal of Doheny and Albert B. Fall. former secretary of the interior, re-ceived a \$1,000,000 fee from the million-

Rebels; Put Band to Rout MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13.-(P)-E1 Universal Grafico says federal soldiers after two engagements, each lasting several hours, killed "a number" of

PROBLEM-GREEN

Seek Redress.

(Picture on back page.) Labor's most serious problem today eration of Labor, who addressed the Chicago Bar association last night. As he was talking to lawyers he stressed this legal grievance of labor. seeking to make plain that labor cannot be regarded as a commodity by the courts, declaring that legislative redress would be sought and that the Healthiest Boy and Girl equity courts should geturn to their real field, the protection of physical. tangible property, instead of being brought into labor disputes to protec

Cites Coal Strike Issue. rebels and routed the remainder of a feld injunction in the Pennsylvania

corporations and embitter the laborers

the greatest trouble for labor and one which is bitterly resented.

The Clayton act, he said, was originally framed so that labor could be made free from injunctions and the anti-trust provisions of the Sherman

rganize practical and successful co-peratives," he said, "that would inrease the sale price of farm products hey, like labor, would be charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade and with violation of the Sherman act. Free men shrink from a contemplation Tells Lawyers Plan to order, labor would be completely strength, the only power it possesses against tyranny, injustice and oppres

Cure for Coal Situation The worst labor conditions in th ountry at this time, according to Mr. Green, exist in coal, textile and shoe is the judicial interpretation of the industries. The only way to clear up Sherman anti-trust act and the Clayton act through injunctions in various at the basic difficulty, which is overparts of the country which tend to production and destructive and ruin-Mr. Green was a guest at the Union

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8 to 9 p. m. Pacific Time KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KFOA-KOMO, KHQ

READY IN SPRING

Separations.

(Picture on back page.)

opened to the public early in the George W. Dixon, vice president; and spring, Edward J. Kelly, president of Frank J. Loesch, a member of the ing conspiracy keep labor in a condition of involunous competition. This might be actary servitude, according to William
Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who addressed the

Mr. Green was a guest at the Union

League club yesterday. He said that tion. the labor situation in Chicago was in By splendid shape and with the coming boulevard will be opened from 31st of the second world's fair it should street to Oakwood avenue, Mr. Kelly predicted. From Oakwood avenue th traffic will turn west and connect with Lake Park avenue, Ellis avenue nd Drexel boulevard.

When this work is completed a direct nnection will be established between the present boulevard system and the new outer drive, facilitating traffic in tus, 18 year old senior, of 3525 sales son boulevard, was selected as the healthlest girl and Morris Helman, 17 wood avenue and Grand boulevard.

"When this road is completed is "When this road is completed is completed in the sales sales with six grand to the sales sales with six grand to the sales sales with six grand to the sales s tus, 18 year old senior, of 3826 Jack- the section east of Cottage Grove ave nue and relieving congestion at Oak year old senior, of 4347 Van Buren "When this road is completed in street, as the healthiest boy in the the fall of 1928, along with six grade trip from Jackson park to Grant park SCANDRETT HERE cannot be made with absolute safety in from ten to twelve minutes," Mr.

"The new scheme of grade separa on has been worked out in order tha

Rush Work on Two Grade Legislators Promise to Back his arrival from Omaha, where he had Historical Society Building clific rallroad. "And I'm going to give

Nineteen Cook county members of the state legislature, meeting at the the state legislature, meeting at the city hall yesterday, unanimously prom-Chicago, bringing his mother and two the Chicago Historical society a site in Lincoln park on which to construct its 31st streets will be completed and projected \$4,000,000 museum. Charles

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A series of pedestrian subways is company. The road recently was a company. company. The road recently was taken toward learning about the 11,000 miles of our road," Mr. Scandrett said upon

all I've got to this railroad."

Mr. Scandrett is 51 years old, and ised their support to a bill granting sisters, with whom he lives, to this

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Modern sports frocks are more than garments for active play; they are the smart, comfortable quartet of styles sketched right, which, with proper accessories, answer for any informal occasion. First, a chic monogram and bright metal buckle are tailored details of a silk frock, green, white, flesh, beige, blue and tan, \$27.50.

collar and cuffs trim a charming frock of Lelong crepe in tan, white, blue, green, gray and red, \$27.50. Third, novelty covert cloth, twopiece effect, suede belt, pique edging neck and cuffs, rose, green, blue, black, tan and navy, \$18.751

new bow tabs on the blouse, front plaits, beige, blue, white, marble, orchid, flesh, quartz, maize, \$18.75.



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brighten the closing winter months. Felt, satin, belting-touches of straw-a little bit of chic-a good bit of color-take your choice. They are priced from \$5 to \$12, in sizes 6 to 18, headsizes large and small. Junior Millinery, Fourth Floor, North, State

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You!"

Him Dying on Floor.

Hotel Stevens.

"Of course, the effect of music in these cases is only temporary," Dr. Mayo said, "but it is important. In certain hospitals in New York, I understand, music boxes are used to favoure, was indicted for murder by the grand Jury today.

The shooting of Petroff occurred last November. Beyor had been brought to Beloit, Wis., to snoop for liquor. He was paid no salary, but was given a commission for each conviction obtained on evidence supplied by him. He was known in Beloit as a "special deputy," but Chef of Polices but also because we be leve in inducing action and pep. "The Beyor crossed the Illinois line to earn some more commissions in the legal department. Something in the part of the treasury in charge of dry law enforcement, are fighting the civil service to treasury in charge of dry law enforcement, are fighting the civil service to the treasury in charge of dry law enforcement, are fighting the civil service of the treasury in charge of dry law enforcement, are fighting the civil service of the treasury in charge of dry law enforcement, are fighting the civil service of the treasury in charge of dry law enforcement and the size.

Commissioner James N. Doran and Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of dry law enforcement are fighting the civil service in the size.

The Beyor crossed the Illinois line to earn some more commissions, the syncopated rhythms, hit us in the base of the brain, in the spinal cord, and set our feet naturally in earn some more commissions. He was engaged to "spot" liquor by a specific and the commission over the question of which the said.

In our own hospital at Rochester when the derivation of the probable of the probable

Did Not Have Warrant. yer wore a special police star, d, he said, by the Beloit [Wis.] def, and was armed. He was not an line deputy sheriff, nor had he een given permission by Winnebago ounty authorities to carry a pistol.

tchen of the Petroff home. Petroff suspected Beyer was a

then Petroff entered the "bar-

Deserts Wounded Man. er pulled his gun and, he said, as I was very excited, the gun went accidentally," wounding Petroff.
Petroff was left alone while Beyer cuffed Ra; and took him to the outh Beloit police station, a mile and south Beiott police station, a mile and a half away. When Beyer returned he was accompanied by Chief Moodie. They found Petroff lying in a corner, exhausted by loss of blood.

SON OF BELGIAN BANKER, HE SAYS;

ses and starving in a Chicago suburb, aims to be the son of a wealthy Bellian banker, last night attributed his light to a red headed woman whom of followed here from Europe.

When picked up in Maywood early sterday, Bral told Lieut R. H. Bailey, be purchased him a square madel that

who purchased him a square meal, that he hadn't eaten since Monday. He said that his father is Hepri Bral, an Antwerp banker, and that his mother was the Buroness Van Loo before her marriage. He asserted that he served during the world was when he was marriage. He asserted that he served during the world war, when he was gassed and wounded four times in action.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 13.—(P)—War to the finish on wort, and an intensive drive against beer in Milwaukee and

MUSIC MAKES GOOD MEDICINE AT TIMES, SAYS DR. CHAS. MAYO

Hotel Stevens.
"Of course, the effect of music in

ras engaged to "spot" liquor by Chief of Police William Moodie of the COLORADO POLICE

AFTER BATTLE Walsenburg, Colo., Jan. 13.-(P)-With state policemen armed with riot guns patrolling the city, the situation According to Beyer's story, he aght beer from John Ray, alleged be bartender at Petroff's place, and the clash between striking coal miners and state policemen yesterday resulting in the death of two strikers. Members of the state industrial com

m," which really was the converted mission announced the strike committee had promised there would be no more parades or other demonstrations "snooper" and attempted to knock the home brew to the floor. is conducting an inquiry into the causes of the mine walkout called last October by the I. W. W.

The outbreak yesterday occurred when state policemen attempted to turn back a parade of 600 strikers and their sympathizers, headed toward the building in which the commission was

Strikers today blamed the state po-licemen for the shooting during the disturbance, but investigators who reported to Gov. W. H. Adams declared the first shots came from the strikers. Attack Nonunion Miners. Steubenville, O., Jan. 13.—(P)—Ap-

FOUND IN WANT proximately 250 men in roving bands of from 20 to 30 attacked nonunion miners on their way to Albert Bral, 33 years old, who despite the fact that he was found penniess and starving in a Chicago suburb, laims to be the son of a reality of the son of the reality of the real

TO MOP UP BEER AT MILWAUKEE (Picture on back page.)

gassed and wounded four times in action.

"Six months ago," Albert related in broken English, "I met a girl, Florence Durean, in Paris. Such a woman, Such beautiful red hair. She said she was a governess, but I loved her just the same.

"I followed her to America. She came to my hotel, and when I woke up my trunk, jewelry, and other possessions to the value of \$5,000 had disappeared with her. She took every.

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FEAR BREAKDOWN ELECTRIC IRON BURNS

ITS WAY FROM ONE FLAT INTO ANOTHER

BY GRAND JURY

Music that has charms to soothe the savage breast has the power also to aid digestion, lower or raise blood pressure, shrink the spleen, help cure nervous diseases, and to stimulate phlegmatic people, in the opinion of Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., the is apartment floor and the ceiling, and crashed into the apartment below, where it set fire to rugs and furniture. Firemen who put out the flames estimated the damage at \$600.

Service Quiz Havoc.

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Service Quiz Havoc.

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An electric iron that Mrs. Rose Murray forgot to disconnect in her third floor apartment at 4451 Washington sold yesterday, is open to their representatives all the time. Sentatives all the time crashed into the apartment below, where it set fire to rugs and furniture. Firemen who put out the flames estimated the damage at \$600.

Service Quiz Havoc.

agents rejected as unfit. Upon the outcome of this battle depends the fate of the present dry organization.

Should the commission persist in its refusal to grant a new examination, Commissioner Doran today predicted that the dry organization, built up during the eight years of prohibition.

"Many men who passed the intelligence tests are utterly unfit for as desired. Fee. Egg. \$11; Coke, \$12; Anthracite, \$16; Franklin or W. Ky. Egg. \$7.25. mine run 70% lump, egg and nut. \$6.25. Order before prices advance. All the dry organization, built up during the eight years of prohibition.

will have to be scrapped as far as the personnel is concerned.

"Seventy-five per cent of the agents now on the rolls have been rejected."

ARREST ONE IN DRY RAID.

Prohibition arents eysterday raided a soft drink parlor at 20 South Honore street and confected a quantity of horse brew in the process of manufacture and an assortment of liquors. James C. Maloney was accordent

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In the Junia Section

Where hats are designed to be especially youth-giving, hats of visca with felt are also presented. Navy blue and black, and all colors. In small headsizes. Fifth Floor, North, State.

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CHARMING shop-vivid in red lac-A quer and gold and black—a shop where delectable candies in great variety may be chosen. It's just around the corner from the Waiting Room on the Third Floor.

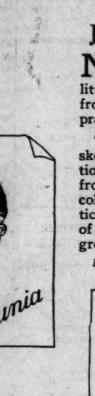


S OUTHLAND fashions herald the approach of proach of a new season and sponsor frocks of daintier charm even when they are developed with restraint for the more sombre mode of northern winter.

At \$17.50

Slim Silhouettes Gain Grace And Softness from Broken Lines

The frock at the right of blue, tan, green or navy may be had in sizes "36" to "44," and the one at the left of almond green, Chin Chin blue, rose, tan or navy in sizes 14 years to "40."



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NOTHING takes precedence of the little two-piece sports frock of jersey for smart practicality.

The attractive frock sketched with its attention to detail in bosom front and silk or pique collar and cuffs is a particularly chic adaptation of the mode in blue, green, tan, rose or gray.

Fourth Floor, South, State.



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THE vogue of the smock prevails at all occasions when practical protection is needed.

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THE PRESIDENT GOES TO CUBA.

visit of friendship to all the other American refor the Pan-American congress. It is intended

y considered if good consequences are for state rights, for personal liberty, and the se out of the conference. One course would strengthening of the Volstead act. be to reconsider the statement and the meaning of

Doctrine was properly a defiant protective gesture. foreign intervention have become more and more Hamilton." hand, the added duties superimposed on the Monroe Doctrine are still pressing. John Quincy ns and James Monroe could not have foreseen the United States sending marines into Nicaragua

icy, to be maintained by the United States alone, them.

toward the realization of this project.

nty to borrow \$15,000,000 for Chicago hall, of bringing him to justice. He was out. That is suit was instituted when doubt was cast by enough. nd experts upon the validity of the proposed

appeal at the February term, although, in ordi-criminal process and go out to rob and kill. nary course, the case would not be reached until This hope will be echoed by the citizens who voted in overwhelming majority in favor of the project. The building is to be completed in time for the next national conventions, in 1932. Building operations will consume at least a year and perhaps several years. The importance of the hall in the life of the city and the monusental position it must occupy place an unusually neers and for criticism of their drawings.

While the test suit is pending, the officials who eenate. he reports of the various committees, including ties which the hall must contain, can be He is entitled to sit in the senate unless and until in detail and some progress toward the the senate expels him from its membership. of a site can be made. At the same been accepted, but much remains to be

but for private building as well. A world-wide ition properly safeguarded from favor will not assure an architectural triumph but it will go a long way in that direction.

THE DEMOCRATS TO TEXAS

ention to Houston, Tex. The Republicans are roing to Kansas City, and it is thus determined that neither party will need hot water bottles to keep its feet warm. The Jackson day dinner followed the meeting which picked Houston for the convention. Gov. Al Smith was the absent but outstanding figure of the dinner. One gathers from the reports that if the party chiefs at the tables could have nominated him it would not have been necessary for the delegates to take anything off the roll for railroad tickets to Texas unless they wanted to ratify the nomination.

The Washington correspondents are persuaded that the Democrats think if they haven't got Smith they haven't any one. Houston, with hotels for 12,000 and a hall for 5,000, won because it produced a guaranty of \$200,000. The Jeffersonians, with bills and notes carried over from the previous campaign, were in the market for the highest bidder. The took it and will hope for a gulf breeze.

It had been intimated that, aside from any cash considerations, a convention at Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, or San Francisco would be undestrable. Even the wet, northern, metropolitan wing of the party wished to avoid any aroma of alcohol. The leaders of this wing desire a convention sober and sober minded, forward looking dignitaries of high repute and conscience. Thus they take a northern wet down into the home of the drys and the klan to kiln bake him and make him acceptable to the kleagles in konklave, to the southern fundamentalists and to the most enthustastic professors of prohibition. In parts of the south prohibition is more a matter of profession than practice. There are regions in which the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments do not go if you are black and the eighteenth doesn't go if you are white, but in neither case is it a subject for political discussion. Politically Texas and the south are dry, and in Texas is where Gov. Smith is to be nominated, if he is to be.

Then later the campaigners who point with pride will be able to say that the nominee went into the home of his opponents in the party and came out with their sanction and blessing, their approval and their votes. It will be an achievement, if it happens; an audacity successfully carried off. Ma Ferguson may second the nomination and the convention may nominate Scott to be. Nicaragua will point many of McBride for Vice President. If Mr. McAdoo takes charge of the campaign it will not be astonishing. The platform probably will declare for uncompromising support of the constitution, for light wines and beer, for rigid enforcement of all laws.

The Jackson dinner indicated a notable unanimity of opinions and sympathies. Mr. Henning in his report was impressed by the meteoric appearance of a new living tongue of flame in Democratic oratory, the speaker being Claude G. Bowers, a New York editorial writer and as such since its pronouncement, society and a member of this club. He was described as an nt in the western hemisphere have unprepossessing young man, which is a qualification for membership, but he possessed an intelligent torrent of idea and word which swent the madly cheering Jeffersonians up to the rafters. ms have been born that were not in In behalf of the club we congratulate Mr. Bowers 1828. The field of necessity for the and take pride in his accomplishment. Such a trine has grown smaller as the countalent was not known to be in any of the boys. s the United States professed to protect from although he was already distinguished, among other things, as the author of "Jefferson and

THROUGH THE LAW'S LOOPHOLES.

A former policeman walked into the store of a friend the other evening. He was met by a shot. ad a government selected for protection by which went wild. Two young men were in the procthe United States because the state department ess of holding up the store. The former policeman had decided that its color was the more constitu- drew his own gun and shot and killed the robber who had fired at him. The other robber escaped. With the identification of the dead robber, it was plate such invasions on sovereignty. They have learned that two years ago he had been arrested come with the subsequent reinterpretations. The with three youthful companions. The four had trouble lies in the fact that though the original committed a robbery and taken refuge in a basedoctrine might properly stand as an ex parte pol- ment. It took bullets and tear bombs to subdue

today's implications are irritating because the The question is: What was this robber, evidently United States arrogates to itself the sole right of a lawless one despite his youth, doing out on the ent. The Monroe Doctrine needs resistreet, free and improving his freedom by commation and, if it prove feasible, revision. mitting another robbery at the point of a gun? Keeping the essential policy intact, it can still be It was luck and no lack of murderous intention rewritten so that the United States alone will not that saved the former policeman's life. Why was be the self-constituted guardian of the whole westbehind bars where he belonged on his record? Is The success of the Havana conference will one robbery followed by a battle with the police depend on whether or not the first steps are taken not enough to put a criminal away from society

for more than two years? We have not investigated this case of Stanley TIME AND CHICAGO HALL. Hodana to learn the reason he was out and com-Judge Philip Sullivan of the Circuit court has mitting more crimes. There is no need of inquiry rendered a decision upholding the right of the to know that something went wrong in the process

His case is typical of scores of others. Sentiseue for the hall. The case will now be appealed mentalists wail about the hardships worked upon the criminals, especially the young ones. And The attorneys for the county have expressed the while the wailing goes on, murderers, including ope that the Supreme court will act upon the the young ones, alip through the loopholes of the

Editorial of the Day

THE ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP. [The New York Sun.]

Senator Elect Smith of Illinois is justified in challenging the right of the senate's special committee Every month saved in disposing of That committee can have no jurisdiction until the iminaries will mean so much senate, by admitting him, has complied with the more time for study by the architects and engi- section of the federal constitution which declares that no state shall be denied representation in the

The reports of the various committees, including of Illinois. Nobody questions the authenticity of that dilly the committee which is dealing with document. Nobody denies that Smith was chosen in the Republican primary and at the general election.

This Smith case is going to decide whether th nature of the architectural competition states have anything to say about their representadesign of the hall can be determined. The tion in the United States senate, or whether a ma that there is to be a competition has, we jority of the senate shall have the right to bar an

ure of the invitation to architects in change the political complexion of congress by barring men whose votes it fears; it can defeat the right of the people to have their wishes expressed in ngs. The new con- the senate by two representatives from each state. hall can be the turning point. It can set | The important thing in this case is not the fate of fard not only for public Frank Smith, but the fate of the cons

nosis or prescribe for individual dis

[Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Tribune.] WHY IS AN ORPHAN ASYLUM? HE children in orphan asylums are

not orphans. This is the astounding co of study made by the children's bureau, United States department of labor, in nine states of the union. Miss munity activity which is supposed to serve orphans. Of the twenty thousand only 5 per cent were full orphans, 30 per cent were half orphans, while 65 per cent had both parents living, according to a quotation appearing in Welfare

The system of orphan asylums developed at a time when the average age at death was very low. Obviously, when the average age at death was forty years a great many family circles were broken up by the death of one or both the family were less than ten years of age. In that period of society the church and the state combined could scarcely take care of all those orphaned by death, and a system of apprenticeship or binding out was in wide use.

Now that the average age at death is close to sixty years death seldom dis-rupts the family while the children are young. In consequence, there are few children made orphans by death to be found in asylums operated by govern-ment or church, and the system of bindalmost disappeared.

paragraph of this story is not due wholly the orphan asylums have been orphaned by divorce or desertion, or by reason of some economic urge. The fig-ures show that there are other foes to the family unit and family security that far outrank death. In fact, death plays

One of the objections to the Russian program is that it institutionalizes childhood. It substitutes institutions for the home. I have talked with some who were supporters of the Russian health program. But not even these supporters thought the Russian program for children was making good. They admitted they knew of the wild children of the streets about whom others have

This study by the children's bureau indicates that we are drifting Russia-way, although we do not recognize the

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

M. L. writes: Could you oblige by symptoms and care, whether it is curable, etc? Is a milk diet desirable in such cases?

envelope for booklet on Bright's disease. You will find there the answers to your ques-

A milk diet is advisable in acute nephritis with considerable albumin. If the trouble is long continued a milk diet is not suitable As a rule persons with Bright's disco

many years in spite of their trouble, pro-they will live properly. MAY WED WITH PARALYSIS.

A. R. writes: 1. Is it dangerous for a woman afflicted with infantile paralysis 2. Does she run the risk of passing it

REPLY:

TO PUT ON MUSCLE. B. P. writes: I am a young man 19.

Although I eat an excessive amount of starches, and drink much wa ter, I find it impossible to gain weight. I exercise very little each morning, and I can boast of perfect health. I am very muscular. Can you assist me? REPLY:

If you want to gain weight through be coming muscular you are following exactly the wrong method. Get a job which will require manual labor. Join a gymnasium and get in some time rowing, swimming and wrestling. In the cold wather skate several times a week.

If you are still in school double the time

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signe

CAN BE SO SETTLED.

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 5.-[Legal Friend eight hundred dollars at the time the bank fails and at the same time has two hundred and fifty dollars on deposit, can he settle the note by deducting the amount on deposit? E. A. S. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BEFORE AND AFTER PROBLEMS. Chicago, Jan. 5 .- [Legal Friend of the eople.]-1. If a woman marries again before securing a divorce from her first husband, will the second marriage be

2. Could she be prosecuted for bigamy 3. Would an insurance policy naming granted be legal?

2. Yes. 3. Yes. TRIBUNG LAW DEPARTMENT.

BETTER GET LEGAL HELP.

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- [Legal Friend of the I bought a lot in Niles, the real estate company agreeing to pay the first year's taxes. Last year I received no notice on bill for taxes, and now I went to the not, and they told me the lot was not or

J. G.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

RED ROSES

I brought her red roses, But she wore a yellow dress. They were really lovely posies, Yet they only gave distress. Twas disaster, nothing less, For the fact too well discloses I'm the kind of man, I guess, Who always brings red roses

To have the best intentions In the heart is not enough,

For you just provoke dissensions
If your technique is too rough. If any one supposes He can please without finesse, Remember, all she knows is That I brought her red roses

When she wore a yellow dress.

CAL STARTED from Washington on his way Cuba yesterday. And President Wilson went to rance. And President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State is coming to these United States. We can revise the old marine enlistment poster now and say, "Get elected President and see the world."

You Can't Monkey with the Jinx

R. H. L.: For the first time in my life, Lady Luck deserted me absolutely and entirely. Al-though I was armed with the left hind leg of a graveyard rabbit caught in the dark of the moon a set of horseshoes and a four leaf clover disaster overtook me. You see, I defied that old super stition that Friday the Thirteenth is unlucky and proposed to him ... and the damfool accepted me! HOTTER NELL.

No, Hank! None This Year Dick: Did you ever hear the story of the pair

of tights? Well, once upon a time there were two Scotchmen . . . DOPEY-DILL-DOCK. That's Carl Sandburg's Number. Don't Weaken!

Keep After Him Dick: Talking about monotony (business

awning), lack of variety, dull sameness of activity, and tedious uniformity, did you ever happen THE SPECIALISTS say that high heeled shoes

mar the beauty of the knees. Bet the girls started that themselves as an alibi.

JANUARY 14, 1863. COMMENTS, AND MR. CARDY

R. H. L.: Among other things, there is a re narkably moldy statue in Victoria Square, and less moldy statues in other squares, and the subtitles moldy statues in other squares, and the subtitles at the Imperial and the Princess, divided into an colon with an elegant confederate flag contents cordial, vertically: "Well, how are you, taken from the city hall in New questions an editorial statement to the collections.

Our critic further points out, anyway?" . . . "Eh bien, comment allez-vous?"
And, also, there is the bay mare with chestnut flanks that would drive Donfarran's "Highwayman" to drink . . . and there is the sumptuous, ivory girl who sits with a dark groomed baron at the Mount Royal and lets the trailing smoke of her Guinea Gold fog upward like a fairy cobweb

of spicy blue. But, best of all, there is the charming book writ-But, best of all, there is the charming book written or published, or perhaps both written and published, by Mr. Vernon G. Cardy. Mr. Cardy never us aid, or we perish."

Temple 1. Decided 11,002,736 volumes; the New York public library during was listed among the names of the best selling writers. . . Such atmosphere, such drama, such ah-flavor!

For instance . . . "The effervescence in Cham-... sugar candy ... degree of sweetness ... Ex-tra Dry, Nature ... Brut. ..." And as you read is to be given up for the present, while 6,287,331. The Chicago circulation for through the pages of this lemon colored masterpiece you skim and touch lightly with your delicate tongue the poetry of Sauternes, Dubonnets, Barsacs, Pontet Canets, and Convidos. . . You vision the Union loss at Vicksburg at 1,500 from the same Wheeler tables that our a smiling black clad waiter at the door; he rolls a killed, wounded and missing, and critic used and they tell a true story, noiseless table laden with buttery steak and rich mushrooms . . . and a kindly bottle of heavenly is known to be false.

(Lv. Park Row station 8:45 a. m. Sunday. Arr. (Lv. Park Row station 8:45 c. m. Sunday. Arr. city and Nannie D. Scott, daughter of Montreal 8 c. m. Monday.) Blue Monday? What Robert Scott Esq., were married in larly. No libraries like to brag of

O Girls! Here's One We Overlooked R. H. L.: Thank you for omitting me from your list of eligible bachelors. Does that make

e safe for another four years? HORATIO THE EDUCATED TRAMP. NO! We didn't hear a word yesterday from

Carl Sandburg. And we've got to get hold of him and have him write the foreword for our book. If you see him will you please walk right up and hint to him that he should get busy? Just say, "Hello, Carl, what's the big idea in holding out patronage of the radical views of Prof. on that foreword, hey?" And don't forget to call Delitzsch, the Assyriologist, has once purchases during recent years. The him up, Dea. 111f.

I'm Through with tha Wimmen

RHL: Well I'm through with the wimme RHL: Well I'm through with the wimmen. Approves a denial that the Blote is at to add up the circulation activities of two large institutions engaged in the lending of books in the same territory. Delitzsch declared there could be no These are the New York public library that ease and grace of tha debonair lion. . . . But greater error than to regard the Bible and the New York board of education I'm through with 'em. Here I gets invited ta quite as a personal revelation of God. It The former spends about \$1,225,000 a I'm through with 'em. Here I gets invited ta quite as a personal revelation of Cod.

a swell affair but I goes anyhow. Now I don't know what was the matter, for I talked most interestingly and entertainingly fer about an hour to worthy of notice the supposition that the general public in the borough of a beautiful little number in a silver frock and when her big mug comes to tha rescue I sez to her kinda lighthearted and breezy: "Wouldja go in Babylon long before the time of erected from a \$5,500,000 gift of Anbuggy riding with me sometime?" An she sez: Moses. Even the Decalogue was of drew Carnegie. The New York board "Yes, I think I would—in fact I think I'd go Babylonian origin, he said. The story of education conducts a large library ORACLE.

COMPETITION

You'll have another girl while I'm away, I fancy?" "No!" I cried; "I swear I won't!" She smiled (I wonder why she smiled at me?): "I shall not like you better if you don't." MONBOE HEATH.

WE FEEL we must chide our highly revered friend, Mr. Allen Pond, for being just a little teeny mite guilty of tautology. We would not speak reprovingly to Allen, but he is a member of the public schools emergency committee and naturally he must guard his rhetoric or the cunning little children in the schools will imitate their guide and mentor and also be found guilty of tautology. Mr. Pond says that J. Lewis Coath, the w. k. president of the school board, is " an unspeakable insect and no gentleman." If J. Lewis, Mr. Pond, is an unspeakable insect, does not that carry the idea that necessity he is not a gentleman? In other words, Mr. Pond, could any kind of an insect, either speakable or unspeakable, be a gentleman? on the surface lines was promised for An insect, if caught young, may be taught to be today, and a few through passenger polite and gracious, but never can he become a trains left the city. rentleman. You will doubtless ask of us, Mr. ad, in your sarcastic way if we ever heard of a lady bug-" Lady bug, lady bug, fly away home, your kitchen's on fire, your children's alone." You side of the street to the other, will insist, Mr. Pond, that if there can be a lady West 49th street, fired a volley of bug, then of course there can be a gentleman bug. But no poet has ever written an ode to a gentle- Kozulowski, 8 years old, who was com an bug, Mr. Pond. We have never heard of lng down the steps of a house acre one, and until we do, Mr. Pond, we must insist that the way. Then with two revolver your criticism of J. Lewis smacked strongly of the and a repeating rifle he held off

(1) It's a Buggy. (2) His Mother Pushes It Dick: I'd like Jo Jo, I think, if you please, but WASHINGTON.—Senstor James H. Dick: I'd like 30 30, I thinkly information, Brady of Idano dee at the age of 57.
sonfidentially, first: Is he tall or short? Handfrom heart disease at the age of 57.
CHICAGO.—State's Attorney Hoyne
Chicago.—State's Attorney Hoyne some or otherwise? Where does he live? Has he an auto? Does his father pay for the gas?

WHAT'S THE USE of the Democrats holding on grafting charges Saturday night to trial again this month on another national convention at Houston or any other

A REAL ANGEL OF PEACE



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

BOSTON.-Gen. Butler had an en-

bound for Europe with important dis- library in the world." patches, whose capture off Charleston us aid, or we perish."

brings information that Gen. Grant next largest library circulation men-and his staff were in Memphis, after tioned in the tables referred to, or anyevacuating Holly Springs. Indications burg, both by land and water.

places the rebels' at 100. The latter namely, that the Chicago public library

CHICAGO.-Marshall Field of this any other single library in the world. were married on Jan. 5 by the Rev. circulation in the world." R. W. Patterson. by the Rev J. A. Shankland.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANITARY 14 1903

BERLIN.-Emperor William, by his more shocked the religious views of the orthodox people of Germany, who the orthodox people of more money there is to buy books with, the greater will be the circulation.

What your correspondent has done is

pitcher, and signed as manager of the lates annually over 9,000,000 volumes Detroit club for the next season, committed suicide in the Occidental hotel

In Chicago the book expenditure for by turning on gas.

fied in his suit for divorce that his wife, many years his junior, threw stovewood at him.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 14, 1918. CHICAGO.—Chicago organized itsel on a blizzard condition working basis following the last two days' snowstorm, and tens of thousands of voluntee shovelers-men, women and children opened up many of the residential streets for traffic. Normal operation CHICAGO.-Insane with anger be

cause children were clearing a trench through the high snowdrifts from one revolver shots at them, killing Stella furiated neighbors and armed police in a pitched battle. He was wound in the right arm and may die.

plans to send Charles C. Healey, for ner police chief, who was acquitted they've got to pick Al's running Healey was paid \$3,200 for eleven police sergeants to

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Peak The Tribune.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Allow me to sub-

thusiastic reception here. He was mit the following comment upon the escorted to Faneuil hall, which was letter signed by John C. Deehl published effect that "the Chicago public library WASHINGTON. - The rebel major, circulates more books than any other Your editorial statement is exactly

is announced, was a son of George N. Sanders. The dispatches were addressed to leading European statesmen | the Wheeler tables quoted by your corand were from Jeff Davis and his cabi- respondent the Chicago public library CAIRO.—The steamer White Cloud the same year circulated 9,018,339. The where else in the world, is Cleveland: a heavy force moves against Vicks- 1927 was 12,816,807, but statistics from the greater the circulation. To other cities are not yet available for CAIRO.—The Jackson Appeal places that year. The figures quoted are taken

heir circulation, and there are many Jan. 8. Capt. Charles P. Furman, things that we do of which we are U. S. N., and Sophronia A. Crawford prouder than of having the "largest But circu-William Moore of lation statistics happen to afford a specthis city and Miss Margaret Ormiston tacular visualization of a library's ac- two institutions eligible for every b were married in Dover, Wis., on Jan. tivities and hence are quite generally. though quite unfairly, used as a measuring stick of its general efficiency. We are even less inclined to brag in this particular instance, because we vent the menace of the migrator know that the New York public library lete, which the three year rule has been nosed out of its rightful place

approves a denial that the Bible is an to add up the circulation activities of of Nebuchadnezzar was an ancient department comprising over 500 school Chaldean myth, he declared, which the writer of the Book of Daniel clearly collections, has a book stock of about san Francisco. — Win Mercer, \$100,000 a year for books and circu-

the same fiscal period was \$245,000, and CHICAGO.—Ruthven W. Pike testi- we do all of the library work that is done in the schools, and are rapidly taking on more and more of it. The local was \$1.55. Now it costs \$2.05 to school board has no separate library the same distance, an increase of department as in New York, but shares cent. Is this increase justified department as in New York, but shares the cost of this special service with price of gasoline lower than it the public library, the latter buying the year ago?

THE GREATEST CIRCULATION. books for the school libraries out of a

the salaries of the school library We now have 125,000 volumes in a school department, and operate 13 kg CHRISTI

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per capita expenditure comments find, with equal truth, that Chicago It is indeed true that "Clev the Cleveland public library has a per capita income of \$1.39, Portland \$1.11

ARMY-NAVY ELIGIBILITY.

Chicago, Jan. 2.-As an interested for

of eligibility of students. It seems to me that the only fal is to make every bona fide student of b of athletics when their class work is a isfactory. The very rules governing pointment and limiting enrollment vent the menace of the migratory

colleges is intended to obviate. to equalize their athletic teams and to place them on a parity with the l of any who may have had a year lege experience before coming to napolis the two service teams wi pretty close to parity with each Look over the All-American whether the Army is better rep than other schools in spite that some of its men play more y No other school will demand of academy that they play only three men. Any school will be glad that every seat in their stadium see our cadets and middles in act the side lines. ROTAL SE

Chicago, Jan. 7.-I have occasion to the old fare from the loop to n

INSTALLMENT PLAN



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CHRISTIAN CHIEF IN CHINA PLEDGES WHITES SAFETY Periscope Shows Ship Mile Distant. Boston, Jan. 13.—UP—A submarine running submerged must look out for herself and for surface ships in her course as well, Lieutenant Commander Clarke Withers, a submarine expert. told the naval court of inquiry investigating the 8-4 disaster today. By JOHN POWELL, [Chiese Tribese Preis Service] Chiese Tribese Preis Service] By JOHN POWELL, [Chiese Tribese Preis Service] CHRISTIAN CHIEF IN CHINA PLEDGES

But Demands Equality

meously with the opening of the urth plenary congress of the Kuo-intans (Chinese Nationalist political rty) at Nanking today the Chris-in general Feng Yu-hsiang Issued ortant declaration which was important declaration which was appreted as the keynote of the new ign policy of the Nationalist government. Gen. Feng started out by ing that due protection will be in the lives and properties of formers residing within his jurisdic-

ctions must be discreet and well ered," he said. "We must not ried away by sentimentalism and grary passion, leaving the matter abrogation of unequal treaties Nationalist government for for-

Aim to Relieve People.

The aim of the Nationalist govern-nt is twofold; first, to alleviate the le's sufferings, and, second, to ob-China's freedom and equality og nations. It never has been na's policy to dominate other naion by others. Should the powers are advantage of our temporary reakness, then it becomes our su-

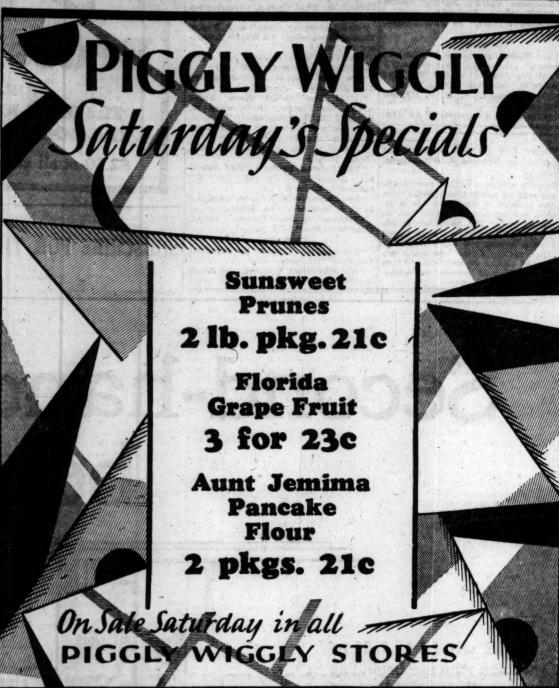
"China's old policy of submission resulted in the impairment of its na-tional sovereignty. We now have ar-rived at the parting of the ways and mined to stand no further en-nt. Since the extraterritorialtariff restrictions seriously e China's national existence, we are unable to accord foreigners ab-solute freedom of travel and trade in the interior of China until such time

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ds. Give full names a Voice of the People,

ELIGIBILITY.

China's autonomy has been restored.
The time has arrived for the na-"The time has arrived for the nationalist government and Kuomintang to make known to the world through words and deeds that China will not stand further unfair, unequal treatment from other countries, while at the same time they can depend on China to play fair with them. The time has arrived for China to live up to its ancient civilization by a realization of international amity and racial equality, but we must first of all









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the slenderizing heel has an added charm in the new shades that are coming in for spring, the hues that Paris sponsors, such as rose taupe, patio, chateau, mist beige, taupe, and nude . . . subtle shades all of them, and quite the

Last Monarchy to Fall in the New World.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

Most of the nations of the world

n forests of the Amazon basin to the sentative Madden [Rep., Ill.]. plains of Rio Grande do Sul, from the stions of the Andes to the Atlantic, the land teems with growth

and natural wealth.

Brazil's colonization began before first English settlements were made on the north Atlantic coast. It is young in the sense that its rapid ent began only fifty years lopment began only fifty years Dr. William F. King, secretary of But for the accident of gold and the Indiana state health board, con-

A Rhoodless Revolution.

The United States of Brazil, created of 1889, includes twenty states and the territory of Acre, ceded by Bogral country in the Americas, stretchsame in longitude. More than Isthmus of Panama and Cape Horn

ond in population of the western na-tions, with nearly 35,000,000 people. which were busy centers of trade beock. In its western and equatorial by any white man. Four thousand

Much Hill Country.

the great inland plateau, is hilly. highest mountain attains an altiude of 9,000 feet. Two ranges, the erra do Mar, which is the uptilted edge of the great plateau, and the Guiana Massif, to the north, regulate nportant part in the drainage.

The Parimas send the flow of the northern rivers into the Amazon basin. The Amazon itself, rising in the Andes not many miles from the he coast, and flowing through the heart of Brazil, is fed by a thousand streams from south and north.

Carries Ocean Vessels. The Amazon itself, from its mouth to Iquitos in Peru, will carry ocean going steamers. As far as Manaos, a magnificent inland port left almost desolated by the break of the rubber

of an accident. Vasco de Gama had only recently returned from his first triumphant voyage to India and Cabral, early in 1500, was sent out with an expedition of thirteen ships. To avoid the doldrums he shaugh his ried to a Bourbon. She had proved the bourse well to the westward ond

Lisbon, King Manuel prepared another expedition, a member of which was the Florentine pilot Amerigo Ves-pucci. It explored the coast of Brazil second expedition commanded by Concal Coelfo, accompanied by Vespucci. It was Amerigo Vespucci's signature to the reports of this land which led to the suggestion that the led to the suggestion that the new continent be named for the chronicler

lobting her cities, the Dutch finally seizing Pernambuco. Twenty-five years When Portugal regained possession f its colonies in 1640, the first dis-overy of gold had just been made in the interior, and to such staple crops a sugar, cacao, and tobacco was

added the immense tribute of precious metals and precious stones. Here began the great period of colonial advance, a period which dotted the sertao of Minas Geraes with cities

hich are today only ghost towns with Twenty Per Cent of Gold to King. Portugal extorted rich tribute fro

colonists in those early days, anty per cent of all gold went to

the Good Books Reviewed Here KROCH'S Bookstore

AGAINST POLLUTION OF WATER SUPPLIES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—[Special.]—Severe legislation which would compel industries, under threat of heavy penalties, to avoid contamination of public drinking water supplies In the disposal of noxious wastes, was introduced in the house today by Representative Tatgenborst [Rep., O.]. A similar measure probably will be of-fered in the senate next week by Sen-ator Willis [Rep., O.].

The measure, which, introduced at the behest of Ohio river cities, empowers the war department to order any required changes in waste dis-posal methods, regardless of cost, and solution of Chicago's problem

Members of the Chicago delegation mense regions of desert in the house, however, refused to comland, which can be made productive mit themselves to support the bill or remnants of the former kaiser's army, only at great expense, and much land which never will produce.

Brazil, young giant of South America, has comparatively few acres withties, has comparatively few acres withties and on their squabiling and unite upon some plan. Thus far there has been no demand from Chicago for feducations that is not a southern to support the bill or remnants of the former kaiser's army, resigned late last night after a stormy clicage of the second that is a support the bill or remnants of the former kaiser's army. He had a glorious clicage of the second that is a support the bill or remnants of the former kaiser's army. He had a glorious click and the second that is a support the bill or remnants of the former kaiser's army. He had a glorious click and the second that is a support the bill or remnants of the former kaiser's army. He had a glorious click and the second that is a support the bill or remnants of the former kaiser's army. He had a glorious click and the second that a support the bill or remnants of the former kaiser's army. He had a glorious click and the second that the support the bill or remnants of the former kaiser's army. He had a glorious click and the second that the support the bill or remnants of the former kaiser's army. He had a glorious click and the second that the support the bill or remnants of the former kaiser's army. He had a glorious click and the second that the seco in its far-flung frontiers that is not a been no demand from Chicago for fed efforts to curb the ambition of officers

tion, acting in cooperation with the tures. They loaned funds to the Phoe to make a great speech. Now he is health authorities of northern Indiana. bus Film company. The company home again, and his first task will be

ds most of its population might ferred with Dr. John A. Farrell, repre senting the international health board and the nearby plateaus until the of the foundation, at Indianapolis. De tailed facts in connection with the sew versy that has existed between Illinois and Indiana on the question of pollution of the lake by northern Indiana cities were discussed.

Health Commissioner A. H. Kegel yesterday wired to United States Senator Willis of Ohio offering the city's aid to him in obtaining passage of his senate bill to prohibit the pollution of navigable waters by industrial wastes.

under control of the crown, and ele- as the successor to Herr Gessler. vated Brazil to a vice royalty.

Brazil had by now become Portugal's most valued possession, and it was natural that Dom Joao, threat-ened with capture by Napoleonic armies, should transfer the crown to this rich colony, out of reach of

from Lisbon, and when he was re- to 27. Miss Helen Martin, 18 years called after the Napoleonic debacle old, 3110 Belleplaine avenue, was inhe counseled his son, Pedro, whom he stantly killed when an automobile, left as regent, to assure the rights of driven by Arthur Flank, 1516 Sumleft as regent, to assure the rights of driven by Arthur Flank, 1516 Sumnew plays by the Herr Doctor, while the crown and throw his lot with the merdale avenue, in which she was independence party, should a break riding at Madison street and Sacrathe distinction of being parodied in the distinction of bein come. Within a year of his father's mento boulevard, was struck by a made management of the structure of the pendence of his country, and began the period of the empire when he was James Drobny, 74 years old, 5643 crowned as Dom Pedro I.

Iguitos accommodates of Brazil. In 1847 the land entered this morning. hips up to 4,000 tons.

Of Brazil. In 1847 the land entered the discovery of Brazil in 1500 by the great period of progress of the em-

Daughter Abolishes Slavery.

well to the westward, and, far out to sea, sighted an underground to sea, sighted an undergro

soon as Cabral's report reached on, King Manuel prepared another obtained the upper hand. No blood tracks.

This man, working very hard upon a new hoves, of his daughter the republican group or ossing. His motor stalled on the and will not be able to get away from tracks.

London until February, when he will tracks.

Florence Sadowski, 7 years old, 1226 go, as usual, to the south of France decree. When, on Nov. 15, 1889, the was crushed between a fence and a uary, but the one upon which he is republican leaders announced that an motor truck while playing in the alley now working will not appear until

Police Seize Schwaren

GERMAN ARMY SCANDAL OUSTS

Cabinet Crisis.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

BERLIN, Jan. 13.-Otto Gessler, who for almost eight years controlled the war ministry of Germany and the in its far-flung frontiers that is not a potential source of wealth. From the potential source of wealth. From the sentative Madden [Rep., III.]. end had become entangled in their financial and political scandals. financial and political scandals.

A group of die hard officers, deterate at Cornell,

health authorities of northern Indiana, bus Film company. The company went broke and the reichswehr found the resumption of work upon his imitself with a film company on its mense novel of the war. This novel hands. The public demanded an in- should be even better than "Gallion's vestigation. A report was made but never was published.

The French succeeded in obtaining s copy of the secret report, and when the leader of the German Democrats, Erich Koch, called on Premier Poin denounced the activities of the reichs wehr camarilla, acting behind Herr Gessler's back, as an obstacle to the reconciliation of France and Germany. Herr Koch immediately reported to Foreign Minister Stresemann, who was unaware of the details of the scandal. Dr. Stresemann called an extraordinary cabinet session and Herr Gess-

of failing health." The foreign minister hopes to avoid Along its eastern seaboard are cities power from 1750 to 1777. Directing a cabinet crisis, which is bound to operations from far away Lisbon, he come if the truth of the conference reduced the taxes on sugar and to-bacco, encouraged planting of new care and Herr Gessler's inability to sts are districts still unexplored crops, such as rice, cotton, and mulcurb his officers is revealed to the any white man. Four thousand berry for silk, and promoted ship German public. Dr. Stresemann of ocean wash its shores, and building. He banished the Jesuits, favors the appointment of Herr Koeshousand miles of frontiers sepabrought the few remaining captaincies ter, German minister at Riga, Latvia,

GIRL AND AGED MAN KILLED IN

Two persons died early this morning Dom Joao learned that Brazilians as the result of automobile accidents, vere done forever with domination raising the 1928 toll in Cook county

seriod of the empire when he was James Drobily, it yes struck at 55th is modern in theme, any historical street and Ashland boulevard yesternovel in the world can hold a candle to favor of his 5 year old son and reday by a machine driven by George it. Truly, authors have nowadays very turned to Portugal. In 1840 the young Ladash, 5806 South Elizabeth street. king's majority was proclaimed and a Drobny was taken to the German Dea-14 year old boy took over the affairs coness hospital, where he died early

Irving Jakubic, 6 years old, 1647

Wrightwood avenue, was killed last
Night at Diversey and Basine avenues

McKenna was traveling steerage from night at Diversey and Racine avenues Sydney to Vancouver, and that he had

Pedro had lost the support of wealthy North Paulina street, died from in-land owners through his daughter's juries received on Aug. 1 when she next novel will be published in Jan-

warship for Lisbon. Two years later Science Is Found Helping Hens Lay More Eggs Page Cooper. [Doubleday Page.]

(Picture on back page.) looting her cities, the Dutch finally selzing Pernambuco. Twenty-five years they ruled this colony, which was already a slave labored plantation state.

When Portugal regained possession of its colonies in 1640, the first discovery of gold had just been made in police Schwaren admitted the killing.

BOOKS

Tomlinson Back Home Working on His Novel of War ton

LONDON [Special Correspondence.]—H. M. Tomlinson has returned

very suc-cessful trip to the United States and he is drinking wa-

PLANS AID TO CHICAGO.

Chicago may be aided in its fight to purify the water supply from Lake Michigan by the Rockefeller founda.

Michigan by the Rockefeller founda. Reach," concerning which Mr. Tomlinson has received and is receiving still the enthusiastic assurances of professional sailors that all its details are

exactly correct. Considering that Mr. Tomlinson has never been a sailor, such praise is particularly welcome to him. But no sibly affect Mr. Tomlinson's modesty book comes it will be found that he has learned much, not from the praise he has received, but from the self criticism which wise men draw from every new triumph.

Herr Lion Feuchtwanger will have similar cause to wonder, for he is receving in England such enthusiastic seen given to any writer in the past Certainly no English writer has ever had in this measure the applause of Herr Feuchtwanger has managed to crush work, illness, lunches, teas, din ners, great gatherings, a trip to Ox ford, visits with all our most noted authors, and conversation over the ra ionalize his relations with his pub AUTO ACCIDENTS lishers (which are of the happiest and most cordial), and he has announced novel, which is upon the scale of "Jew Suss," and is entirely modern in its written. In January the two greates theaters in Berlin will be presenting Punch, is being more and more widely that of the "Jew." As to its successor time will show whether, when a book

said, when challenged, that "a writer to learn about life, must live it." This remark was true enough and I duly applauded Mr. McKenna for his stern acted as regent for her father during a serious illness; her great act of statesmanship was the signature of the portuguese crown.

Gave America His Name.

acted as regent for her father during a serious illness; her great act of statesmanship was the signature of the decree abolishing slavery.

But when it was rumored that her father intended to abdicate in favor father intended to abdicate in favor struck his truck on the Glenview road of his daughter the republican groun.

All of his daughter the republican groun of the land for the intended to abdicate in favor struck his truck on the Glenview road of his daughter the republican groun. 1929, or the autumn of 1928 at the

"Authors and Others," by Anice

A delightful book, this, about som for Slaying Wife's Escort

When, in 1678, Philip of Spain took
possession of Portugal its colonies became the prey of Spain's enemies.
French, British, and Dutch corsairs
harassed Brazil's coasts, burning and
looting her cities, the Dutch finally
selzing Pernambus, Twenty, fly a very
selzing Pernambus, Twenty Pernambus, Twenty

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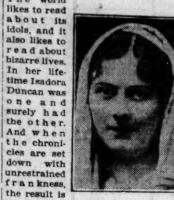
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By Fanny Butcher. My Life," by Isadora Duncan. [Boni & Liveright.]

" My Life" is the sort of book which gives the present day public a thrill. The world likes to read about its



a book destined, or doomed, to be the cause

of much conversation. "My Life" is really two stories, one of which Isadora Duncan told with thoroughness and the other with little manence of grief, of its sudden sharp must know, conviction. The story she told with thoroughness is the story of Isadora

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Isadora Duncan tells of those triumphs, but it is as if an author should say, "John was the most brilliant person Thoda had ever met. His conversation twinkled and glittered with That Just Misses little faceted reflections of the conersation of others, breaking up the solid stupidities into joyous dancing vords," and then give a sample of John talking like a pillar of the pump industry before cocktails. She sets down the fact that Rodin thought her art thrilling, but what thrilled her was

In other words, it is about Isadora Duncan the woman that she writes most glowingly, and not about Isadora Duncan the artist, and while Isadora Duncan the artist, and while Isadora Duncan the artist was one of the outstanding successes of her generation, Isadora Duncan the woman was, Isadora Duncan the wo

fit through the pages the names of all of Europe's great—occasionally with a rapier thrust, but too often with a commonplace mention. No novel of the improvident, passionate which make any writer unconsciously life of genius has been written with several than Isaders Dun. But there are other parts—and long more vivid material than Isadora Dun-can had at her hand in the record of stretches, which flop like a dead fish her own life. The heights of emotion, trying to make itself think it's still the depths of despair—she and her alive. Because the brilliance and the the depths or despair—she and her save. Because the brilliant had the friends felt them all, and when they skill are mostly at the end of the book didn't feel them naturally, they made it will probably not lure readers, but themselves drunk with ideas or having got them at all interested, it heady Grecian wine." She loved to repays them, in these brilliant last scandalize the world, and when it was chapters, with the purest mint of convinced that she came directly from the Venusburg, prove how innocent the pastimes which kept the neighborhood awake until 5 in the morning. She had a firm conviction that mar-riage was wrong—her father and mother quarreled and scarred her sub-consciously for life. She believed that a woman should, however, not be de-nied the privilege of having children because she refused to marry, and the tales of her proposals that various great men assist her in that natural expression of a woman's being appar-

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

'Claire Ambler," by Booth Tarkington.

"Adam and Eve," by John Erskine.

"A President Is Born," by Fannie Hurst,

"The Ugly Duchess," by Lion Feuchtwanger.

"The Vanguard," by Arnold Bennett.

"Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche.

"Much Loved Books," by James O'Donnell Bennett "Bismarck," by Emil Ludwig. "Our Times "-Vol. 2, by Mark Sullivan.

TRAVELER'S DIARY

"Globegadder's Diary," by Ralph Parlette. (Parlette-Paget.) If you have always wondered what the people did who went on those widely advertised world cruises, here is a ook that will put your worries at rest is nothing but a grand good time, provided that you don't weaken. He kept of the types of current a diary of the trip and this large book is an amplification of that diary—or it is an amplification of that diary-or it may be the diary itself polished up a bit. Anyway, it answers the question that every advertisement of a world what it is cruise automatically puts to a reader: 'All right, but why?'

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"Over the Boatside," by Mathilde Eiker .. [Doubleday Page.] "Over the Boatside" is the kind of art thrilling, but what thrilled her was "Over the Boatside" is the kind of not his admiration for her art, but the fact that he pawed her. She knew all of the great artists and thinkers of her day, but what she remembers most about Ernst Haeckel is her meet-ing him at the rallway station. "We dreds there are that do—and it would not have read them you know these nine human beings as which you know few men and women who walk by your side. The book is decidedly for thoughtful readers—not because it is heavy or didactic or philosophical or anything like that, but today that passes for Greek came out the seern over conceivable detail of human life [as bearing on legal history]; and no have read them you know these nine human beings as living man of any nation could cover when the extraordinary ground of this book without leaving a trail of queries in some readers' minds. "One-half of the black and red ware in museums which might have been all for her art, but the some half of the great artists and thinkers of her day, but what she remembers to be the cidedly for thoughtful readers—not because it is heavy or didactic or philosophical or anything like that, but today that passes for Greek came out any volume of the process.

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> "The Pinto Horse" Wins Praise; Is Life of a Good Cow Pony

The Pinto Horse," by Charles Elliott Perkins. (Hebberd.) Owen Wister thinks that "The Pinto Horse" is the best western story about a horse that he has ever read. He expression of a woman's being apparently have not been exaggerated, for she tells of two such proposals herself. But the point is that she did have who wanted to set down his memories

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her children—she didn't just talk of the old cow punching days for his about how noble it would be to have son. "The Pinto Horse" is, as Mr. them. The death of two of them— Wister says, just a horse. He never Gordon Craig's daughter and her son gets to be human. There is no sentiby a man whom she calls Lohengrin mentality about his story. He was a in a motor accident outside of Paris good cow pony. He was taken to Eng in a motor action in a motor action in a motor action in a motor action in still remembered by many as, she land, where he made a sensational hissays, a judgment upon her. The death tory in the hunt—got the fox all by of the third almost immediately after himself, and had a brush with a silver of the third almost immediately after its birth deprived her of what she wanted most in life, she says. She never recovered from the grief of the children's deaths, and the most memorable parts of the book are those in which she tells of the complete perbook, made by Edward Borein.

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"Story of Law" by Zane Unique in

By John H. Wigmore.
[Dean of Northwestern University Law School.]

Zane. [Ives-Washburn, New York.] on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. I would rather listen to John Zane descanting on things in general than to almost any other man I have ever known; and I would rather read his essays, and now his book on history than that of any historian I have ever city club.

Mrs. Mary Elliot Hobbs will lecture radios is as unthinkable as the days of King Arthur without long swords. And yet the radio almost never appears in literature. It's amusing the number of times the deus can come out of the machina of a loud speaker. perused. For Zane is a stylist as Ralph Connor will lecture at the well as a historian. The fact that he sunday Evening club tomorrow even but It's Good Book is not a university professor [although an LL.D. from Northwestern university and a Litt.D. from the University book that will put your worries at rest.

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Field of History speaker at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Committee of Fifteen 23, at 12:15 p. m.

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be assisted in this program by



At 9 o'clock begins forty-five minutes of varied music. Mark Love, the big man with the big bass voice, will sing such basso favorites as "Slow, Horses, Slow," "Boots," and "A Page's Road Song." Then there will be the blended voices of a male quartet. voices of a male quartet, eon Lichtenfeld, and tuneful Leon Lichtenfeld, and tuneful tinkering at the piano by Herbert Johnson. And speaking of pianists, you can hear classical impromptus and sonatas played by Edward Barry during the Tea-time Music from 3 to 5 o'clock this after-

novelty songs, tonight's program offers two lively periods of ballroom revelry. A merry band of music-makers, both orchestral and vocal, goes on the air from 8:30 to 9 o'clock and again from 10:30 to 11. It's the sort of thing that brings the riotous rhythm of the Great White Way right to your home. If you like dance music and

Those happy Hoodlums hold forth from 11 o'clock till trundle-bed time with a rollicking informal program. You'll hear the Gaelic utterances of Art Smith announcing Bryce Talloot, the baritone; Tommy Carroll and Andy Sorville, the barber shop harmony boys; and Bobby Meeker and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.

Details of Today's W-G-N and WLIB Program 416.4 Meters-720 Kilocycles

10 to 10:20 a. m.—Home manage-ment period; "Guest Menus." ment period; "Guest Menus."

10:20 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shut-ins

EVERY WORD OF IT-

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!
I SURE CLEANED UP TO-DAYI'M GOIN TO ORDER MORE
PAPERS TOMORROW- I CAN SELL 'EM EASY- I GUESS HOSE ROUGH-HECKS WON'T BE PESTERIN' ME MUCH ANY MORE EITHER, AFTER WHAT THEY GOT TOLD YESTERDAY.

GEE, I SURE HAD A BIG DAY TO-DAY -THOSE YOUNG
THUGS WON'T BE
BACK - THEY
AREN'T GOIN' TO FOOL WAS YOU WITH MR. WALSH -HE MEANS BUSINESS MON TH' ROW AND THEY KNOW IT YESTERDAY

THEYRE TOUGH - BUT HE'S
PLENTY TOUGHER - GOTTA BE
TO BE CIRCULATION BOSS IN
A CITY AS HARD AS THIS FOLKS JUDGE A PAPER A LOT BY WHO SELLS IT AN' HE'S WANTS - HES FAIR - YOU STARTED THAT STAND AND YOU WAS MAKIN! GOOD-HE KHEW THAT -



HE WASN'T GOING TO
LET A BUNCH O' BULLIES
RUN YOU OUT O' BUSINESSHE STICKS UP FOR
THOSE AS DO THE RIGHT
THING- THAT'S WHY HE'S
TH' BIG BOSS- TOUGH? HE'S GOTTA BE TOUGH SOME TIMES -



Elmer Gleans Facts from the

and Instructive.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

nouncer Bill Hay at the microphone. nouncer Bill Hay at the microphone. and the sister of Mrs. Mathilda Grabau, The quaint, curious, instructive or Mrs. Pauline Ahl, and Charles Rohrtimely subjects are entertaining. The beck. interspersed orchestra selections are

A timely subject brought out last evening was the origin and history of the unlucky number thirteen, includ-ing Friday the thirteenth. It was stated that the number thirteen is 203 North Karlov avenue. He was often considered a lucky number; that a son of the late Augustus N. Dickens, operas, and that his name has thirteen letters, as well as Edmond Ros-tand. Mr. Hay might have included others, such as John McCormack, Fritz Kreisler, Henry Selinger, and, of

I noticed that we had our old friend the "Mikado" in studio version with us from WENR, 8 to 9. I am going the story of the opera is new and difficult to comprehend, so the an-nouncer was justified in explaining what it was about, which the words of the songs themselves clearly ex-

The Metropolitan church choir, 100 embers, gave a program of spiritual from WLS 9 to 9:45. I could not have rious and reflective and perhaps meek ple outpourings, for they were remind-ers of Negro camp meetings, of Wednesday evening prayer meetings, which depicted the colored folk in their

It was with interest almost amounting to surprise that I found upon resuming this column this year that W-G-N'S vocal staff. As I listened to memory went back to the times we heard her in large broadcasts of "The Messiah" and as soloist in other im portant musical occasions. To me she was representative of all that was the best among concert singers. Miss La cey is certainly the best soprano W-G-N ever had.

the Sharkey-Heeney bout through WLW, Cincinnati, at 9:45, and heard the final results from W-G-N's 10

RABIES IS A REAL DISEASE, KEGEL TELLS DOUBTERS

Health Commissioner A. H. Kegel yesterday answered doubts expressed over the existence of such a disease does exist and is "spreading over Chi cases in his personal medical experience of deaths from rables of persons

bitten by mad dogs.

Two small children were reported bitten by dogs during the day. One of these was 2 year old Catherine Germaine, whose pet dog leaped upon her while the child was eating breakfast in her home at 837 South Asland avenue, biting her near the stomach and on the side. Treatment to prevent infection was given the child and the dog which the child and the dog, which the family was loth to lose, was placed under treatment also. The second child bitten was Leonora

DeGrott, 4, who was attacked and ripped about the face and body by a dog owned by John Althof, who lives in the flat below her parents' at 1435 South Ashland avenue. The child was treated by Dr. A. F. Denriesse. treated by Dr. A. E. Dennison of 1358 Ashland avenue and the dog was sent to the pound for treatment and obser-

thousands of stomach sufferers are do-ing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered

aliment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

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MRS. WILLIAM BOCKELMAN IS TAKEN BY DEATH ANTI-WAR TREATY

Mrs. Martha Bockelman, wife of Wilat 2035 School street.

dressed and when her husband ar. treaty to outlaw wars.

Funeral services will be held Monlington avenue. Burial will be at St. Boniface cemetery. Mrs. Bockelman was the daughter of Carl Rohrbeck

Adrian C. Dickens, Nephew of Author, Dies Here at 67 outlawing all wars, as M. Briand un-

Adrian C. Dickens, 67 years old, nephew of Charles Dickens, English novelist, died yesterday at his home who emigrated from England, and was born in a house at Randolph and State streets. Until his retirement five years ago Mr. Dickens was a con ductor for the Pennsylvania railroad He is survived by his widow, two sons, and a daughter. Burial is to be

Harry Siddons Mowbray, Painter of Murals, Dies Washington, Conn., Jan. 13 .- [Special.]-Harry Siddon Mowbray, 69, na-

POLICE SPEED AVERTS DEATH. Attendants at St. Anne's hospital stated last night that only the speediness of police in bringing Mrs. Margaret McDermott, 20, to that institution, from her home at 1155 North Lorel avenue, had saved her life after she drank polson. She has a nine months old child and her husband, John, was jobless.

monia after a week's illness.

FRANCE REFUSES TO BUDGE INCH ON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Jan. 14.—There is a prospect WLIB Almanac liam A. Bockelman, for many years of a lull in the fast and furious peace an employe of The Tribune, died that has been buzzing back and suddenly yesterday while preparing to talk that has been buzzing back and suddenly yesterday while preparing to forth between Paris and Washington. We know that. It's become a sort of why of it. By a concatenation of cir why of it. B The French government tonight dis-Finds Feature Interesting | at 2035 School street. | patched a speedy reply to Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg's note in been a patient at the hospital. Feel- which it does not budge an inch from ing well enough to return home, she the original position in regard to a

> The French foreign office seems to After a few steps she collapsed and rejoice in Mr. Kellogg's trip to Havana. It comes just as a genuine impasse was reached and it was feared should go. "If we could only let the here that this was apt to breed serious

Together with the reply to Mr. Kellogg, Foreign Minister Aristide Briand sent urgent orders to Ambassador Claudel to break his way into the secretary of state's office, if necessary, to get over the basic French idea that they are willing and anxious for a bi-lateral pact with the United States wittingly proposed in an airy moment in June, but are forced because of league of nations commitments to limit a multilateral pact with other signatory powers of the league to wars of

TELLS OF RAPID CHANGES IN THE STYLE OF TABLES

tionally known painter of murals, died home here tonight of pneutheir annual dinner. The wood used in making furniture to each blinded man.

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ad-in dirt loosens right out so you don't have to do any pround in dirt loosens right out so you don't have to do any hard rubbing. Just soaking in Rinso's soft suds gets my wash sweeter and whiter than if I had spent hours scrubbing and

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Mrs. F. Pert, 1012 South Bond, says:

Perserverance and Patience Have Their Rewards By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Topsy just growed. Even if we haven't a speaking acquaintance with "Uncle Tom's Cabin,"

It has a nice, easy, appealing sound shelter and then let them just grow," is a thought we've all had at times.

But we can't hold that thought for long because we know it doesn't work. We've got to have limitless patience and perseverance and bring up the children—they can't just grow. And I suppose when we think, for instance, of what is accomplished in the of the very qualities we need with children we ought not to be discouraged. Without the incentive that we have men have acomplished marvels of training with animals.

The old davenport table that stood ness, patience and perseverance—they glass baking dish about 9x7x11/4 is an in the middle of the parlor is passe train him to be eyes to the man withand in its place has come the small out any. The dog will guide his masinitiative, giving a new lease of life it loses its nice quality.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

cumstances of course, you could as well say chain of circumstances, but it flashed into my mind as concatenawe've all heard, which we occasional apply to people or children we see. it flashed into my mind as concatenate apply to people or children we see. it flashed into my mind as concatenate it flashed into my mind as some Hubbard squash seeds came to us from Maine, in a Christmas packto mothers sometimes when they get to mothers sometimes when they get terribly discouraged trying to train age, as a dainty often used in the home of the giver. And in Willa should go. "If we could only let the children just grow—give them plenty of good food, clothing, fresh air, and them clara put a based with source." them Clara put a basin of hot corn bread baked with squash seeds—an Indian delicacy comparable to raisin

bread among the whites." The recipe used is in my little cook book: First part: One-half cup cornmeal, one cup sweet milk, one or mor tablespoons butter, two to four table spoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt. Second part: One-fourth cup flour, yolks, two whites. Put together the milk, cornmeal, and salt. Stir over the fire until the meal has swollen to make a thick porridge. Stir into this a tablespoon of butter, or more if you There's the recent—and almost like, and the sugar. When this mix-miraculous—way that has been deture has cooled, sift into it the flour vised by the German government for and baking powder, then mix in the aiding their blinded war veterans. well beaten egg yolks and about one-They take the German sheep dog—as fourth cup of Hubbard squash seed I remember it, that is the breed—and meats. Finally, fold in the stiffly using those means we use with chil- beaten egg whites and pour into a hot

is changing rapidly from mahogany is changing rapidly from mahogany and walnut to oaks, ebonies, crotch veneer, and matched butt walnut, the speaker declared.

President J. B. Greenwald of the General Furniture company was another speaker.

To prepare squash seeds, wash and dry them before taking out meats. If not dry they will mould. Chopped, they make a pretty garnish for ice cream, cookies, salad, and chopped and sieved and dusted over a cake iced with white icing they make a pretty other speaker.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

excellent utensil for this, and may be but decorative table, Chester D. ter through streets, pedestrian and Palmer, a Milwaukee merchandising specialist, told 300 employes of the cles, will conduct him through his General Furniture company meeting daily round of existence with unbelast night in the Furniture Mart for lievable skill and devotion and even oven, but if for five minutes too long

SAYS ITALY IS ENSLAVED NATION

FOE OF FASCISM

Sig. Nitti's father, Francisco Nitti; was Italian prime minister in 1919-1920, but because of his anti-Fascist views, his home was destroyed in 1924

"Two newspapers of which I was editor were suppressed and I left Rome for France eighteen months

DINNER TONIGHT IN THE HONOR OF ALD. O'TOOLE

A testimonial banquet in honor of Ald. William R. O'Toole [14th] will be given by his friends tonight at the Hotel Sherman. It was stated errone-ously yesterday that the banquet was held Thursday evening.

Ald. O'Toole is chairman of the city

Squash Seed Cornbread.

If you want a gay and exceedingly tasty corn spoon bread, try what we are about to recommend—that is, if you are willing to work for your pleasure. But first let us mention the why of it. By a concatenation of circular of the city council's committee on buildings and zoning, having served in that capacity for more than four years. It was largely due to his influence and effort that the present city zoning ordinance was enacted in 1923 and rigidly enforced since that time.

Ald. O'Toole is chairman of the city council's committee on buildings and loved daughter of George and Olganical loved daughter of Richard. Services that the present city zoning ordinance was enacted in 1923 and rigidly enforced since that time.

Sara Hopkins, 90, Pioneer Newspaper Woman, Dead

Providence, R. I., Jan. 13.-(P)-Miss Sara F. Hopkins, 90, pioneer newspaper woman, died today of ill-ness incidental to old age.



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DEATH NOTICES

ARMSTRONG—Mrs. Alice Johnson Armstrong, wife of Emerson A. Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Johnson of Galvs. Ill., at 1026 W. 41st. La Grange, Ill. Funeral from La Grange Baptist church. Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Interment at Galva, Ill.

Notice later.

COATS — Sophie Fontaine Coats, Jan. 12, 1923, of 3730 Sheridan-rd., beloved wife of William E. Coats, mother of Susan Ernestine Challen, Marie Louise Saxton, and Gertrude Sophie Coats. Funeral services from home Saturday at 2 p. m. Internet Acacia Park. Minneapolis papers pietse copy.

COHN—Rachael Cohn, nee Levy. 4814 N. Albany-av., beloved wife of Harry Coan, mother of Mrs. Mandel Block, Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, Lulu, Julia, Leo, Milton, and Harvey Cohn, Funeral services from esapel, 4934 Broadway, Monday, Jan. 16. Time announcement later.

DAV IDSON—George A. Davidson, Jan. 13; beloved husband of Ellen Williams Davidson; residence, 4400 Jackson-blvd. Brother of Mrs. H. L. Ruse, James A. Walter of Hinsdale, Ill.; Clarence A., J. Charles of Deuver, Colo.; the late William A and Mary Davidson, Member of Cleveland lodge No. 211, A. F. & A. M.; Oriental consisting of 70% of

2 sizes most women buy the large package

DEATH NOTICES

OHNSTON—Jennie H. Johnston, sist. Anna E. Johnston, 224 E. 59th-st; 13. Services from chapel, 730 E. 6; at 1 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 14.

NNES-Edward J. Jones, Jan. 12, 1928.
loved son of Edward and Euth J.
brother of Robert Resea Jones. Service residence, 8139 S. Honore-st., Monday, 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Roy NOX-Frieds Rnox, nee Mayer, belt wife of John, mother of Frieds and F, nand Knox, sister of Oscar F. Mayer, Otto Wanner, Mrs. John Corrigan Theodore Hitzler, Mrs. Louise Mack Ineral Saturday, 1 p. m., from home, as Wadsworth, Ill.

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LODER-Mrs. Rose Loder, late of 5519 Property of the late of the late

Anghes Templar, interment Assemi crestery.

MABTIN—Many Martin, nee Mitchell, sisof the late Miles, fond mother of Mathe late Anna, and William Martin, sizeof the late Anna Brett. Funeral frulate residence, 146 N. Ashlandsay, Maday, Jan, 16, at 9 a. m., to St. Patricts
church. Interment Calvary.

MILLER—Jacob Miller, Jan, 11, at residence,
47 W. 103d-st., beloved husband of Mary
Moormann Miller, father of the list
George, stepfather of Bernard and Frant
George, stepfather of Bernard and Frant
Rheinschmitt, William, Peter, John, Prot
Mrs. Catherine Speese, and Joseph Miller,
Services Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at chasel,
6110. Cottage Gross-av. Interment Onlwoods.

woods.

NITTEL—Louise T. Nittel, Jan. 13, 1223, age 68 years, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Buth Williamson, Mrs. Edith Burge.

Mabel, Edward, William, and Howard, Ford sister of Mrs. Emma Echlenacher, Fuseral Monday, Jan. 16, at 2 p. m., from chapt, 1623 N. Halsted-st. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

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SiPPACH—Alma Sippach, beloved wife of Gottlieb, fond mother of Herman Dittrick. Rose Prudent, Edith Barthel, and Anna Roth. Funeral Saturday 2 p. m. from residence, 844 Aldine-av. Interment Bashill.

hill.

SMITH—Mary Jane Smith, Jan, 13, 1928, beloved wife of Joseph Smith, fond mother of Mary. Funeral Monday at 9 g. m. from late residence, 3310 N. California av., to St. Veronica's church. Internent All Saints. Member of St. Cyril court. No. 131, W. C. O. F. Rochelle [III.] papers please copy, For information all Humboldt 2773.

No. 131, W. C. O. F. Rochelle III., pers please copy. For information call Humboldt 2773.

STILLSON—Carrie E. Stillson, Jan. 12, videw of William H., sister of Mrs. C. A. Lakss. Eastern Star services under auspies of Marian chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., al Memorial chapte, 63d and Evans-av., Mondar evening, Jan. 16, at 8 p. m.; interact Rochester. N. Y.

TREAT—Alice B. Treat, beloved wife at R. Al Treat, sister of Elizabeth, Chariss I., and Emma F. Bower, Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from residence, 52 N. Wallstay, to Rosehill cemetery, Kindly omit flowers VAN FOSSEN—Charles R. Van Fossen, Jan. 13, 1928, late of 3635 Montrose-av., loved husband of Laura B. Van Fossen, Jan. 13, 1928, late of 3635 Montrose-av., loved husband of Laura B. Van Fossen, Jan. 14, 1928, late of 4814 N. Christianis-with Monday at 2 p. m., from chaps, 93d Semont-av. Interment Graceland.

WEIL—George Well, beloved husband of Huida, nee Sandberg: fond brother of 22-ward Weil, late of 4814 N. Christianis-with Funeral from funeral home, 3118 Montrose-av. Saturday, Jan. 14, 1928, 2 p. m. interment Irving Park Boulevard cemeters for information phone Juniper 891; WILKINSON—Marguerite Orden Wilkinson, are green and Amanda Neubauer, father-in-av. Leonhard Roerdi and Adolph Neubard and Amanda Neubauer, father-in-av. Leonhard Roerdi and Adolph Neubard Funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 p. from chape; 1005 Bellmont-av., to Grand Funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 p. from chape; 2005 Bellmont-av., to Grand Funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 p. from chape; 2005 Bellmont-av., to Grand Funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 p. from chape; 2005 Bellmont-av., to Grand Funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 p. from chape; 2005 Bellmont-av., to Grand Funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 p. from chape; 2005 Bellmont-av., to Grand Funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 p. from chape; 2005 Bellmont-av., to Grand Funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 p. from chape; 2005 Bellmont-av., to Grand Funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 p. from chape; 2005 Bellmont-av., to Grand Funeral Satur

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NOTICES

GASOLINE ALLEY-EVERY PENNY HELPS

The Woman in the Case

BY LOUIS TRACY

some young Londoner, meets through an accident lovely Esmée Ber-able to render a slight but chivalrous service. He learns that the on, Mrs. Sinclair, lately arrived in London from the Argentine, were

of Scotland Yard joins them. Esmée tells her story to the men and at the comdirective agrees to help her.

with 1s the granddaughter of Lerd Farrdaie, had never seen the old man until
his death. Her father, only child of the earl, had guarreled with him in his
gone out to the Argentine, married, lived and died there. Her mother had died
her father's death and had invited the lonely young girl to live with her. There
has father's death and had invited the lonely young girl to live with her. There
in Juan invited Esmée for a ride one day and he took her out in the country
stopped at an inn for coffee. Esmée grew ill after drinking it, but maintains
hed to be taken back to town.

Sur tells her that Juan de Braganza claims that she is his wife.

Sededes to go back to Mrs. Sinclair and Furneaux agrees to let her go. Mrs.
Her Bragansa, who has arrived in London, are placed under surveillance and
arden follows Bragansa to Parls at Furneaux's suggestion and there the trail
as Lady Doone, Esmée's great-sunt and sister of Lord Farndale, who has lived
ar fathern follows Bragansa tries to enlist her aid in having Esmée acknowledge
ar hubband, but disliking his appearance she gives him very little encouragement.

The did and to marry Esmée himself. He induces Lady Doone to come back to
list place Esmée under her care. Aunt and nices are attracted to each other

INSTALLMENT XLIX. BUCHANAN CREATES A SCENE.

ainder of my estate I give and bequeath, under trust, and sub-"I ask the appointed trustees to go most carefully into this en of a legal marriage, and, for the purposes of this bequest, I lay ite principle that any marriage contracted by my son shall



"He has defeated himself!" Buchanan literally scream ed at birth. Should she be a widow at the date of marriage, then her

"He has defeated himself!" Buchanan literally screamed. "It is the stof Providence! The mills of God have ground his wicked intent into dust. In he was afraid he had blundered! That is why he wanted to make a new

words faltered on his lips, and he would have fallen if two men who day caught hold of him did not prevent it. They practically carried the room. Several women were on the verge of hysteria, and every int was obviously shocked. Every one save one! Lettita, Lady Doone, It starts in the City of the Miracle.

Why the short is told by South American cowboys (gauchos) about one distinguished as THE Gaucho.

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This is most distressing." he shouted angrily. "Buchanan, of all men, and such a scene! I'm going through with my task."

The none listened. Every reasonable man and woman there had been been the termendous significance behind the aged butler's amazing outled to the termendous significance behind the aged butler's amazing outled to the termendous significance behind the aged butler's amazing outled to the termendous significance behind the aged butler's amazing outled to the termendous significance behind the aged butler's amazing outled acquires the Mountain Girl, a lovely vixen, avid for love and foodand loving food perhaps the better. But The Gaucho is her man and with lim she goes, fighting, loving, eating did forget it! He is youth, grace, when the old lady fired up at once.

You young things always imagine that age is fragile," she cried, though it and into tough old birds. You didn't see any signs of nervousness indignation in her thin voice was largely assumed. "It isn't. If we live in the library, did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm the during that scene in the library, did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm the during that scene in the library, did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm the during that scene in the library, did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm the during that scene in the library, did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm the during that scene in the library, did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm the during that scene in the library, did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm the during that scene in the library, did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm the during that scene in the library, did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm the during that scene in the library, did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm the during that scene in the library, did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm the library did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm the library did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm the library did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm the library did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm the library did you? I pos well we grow into tough old birds. You didn't see any signs of nervousness the during that scene in the library, did you? I positively enjoyed it. I'm say for old Buchanan, of course, but if any human being goes through life to a volcano coated with ice the lava is sure to spurt out sconer or later. No, I answer no questions. Dinner will be served in five minutes. The sent word to the men that they are not to change."

It even Lady Doone was visibly astonished when the butler appeared, attended to his duties with the placid ease of long experience, are you better, Buchanan?" she inquired sympathetically. "Should you here? I think a strong dose of bromide and bed ought to be your portion to have? I think a strong dose of bromide and bed ought to be your portion to have instead of looking after us."

I am all right, milady," he replied in his pleasantly deferential way. I am all right, milady," he replied in his pleasantly deferential way. I was overwrought, I suppose, and my mind seemed to be crowded with theries of many years. I hope that you, milady, and Miss Bermore, and the Simmons especially, will forgive me."

You will feel happier if the household affairs go on as usual—is that it?"

Tes, milady."

There was nothing more to be said. Sir Reginald, a big, bluff business in evidently believed that it would be foolish to avoid all reference to the because of Buchanan's presence.

Have you any idea, Simmons, what the total value of the estate is?"

"At a rough estimate—four millions," said the lawyer.
"Phi-ew! The treasury will demand a whacking sum. I shall be worried large block of our shares is thrown on the market. It's a rotten time

"Have you ever flown, Esmée?" broke in Lady Doone.

"No, auntie," said the girl. "I'm sure I would like it, though."

"It's wonderful! I had a gorgeous trip yesterday. And Mr. Arden blocked me to the best and safest of pilots. You and I will fly to Paris to hack one of these days. No more of that nasty channel for me."

The Reginald, knowing he had been told to discuss anything but the landsle mystery, was not at a loss when the talk swung to aviation. He make a board of directors next day with his usual breezy optimism.

The ladies did not the summan however, kept an eye on the butler. The ladies did not me the table at the appointed time, as they were going straight to their the table at the appointed time, as they were going straight to their as few minutes later. Snatching an opportunity before the servants wished, the lawyer leaned back in his chair; Buchanan was pouring out a loss of port at the time.

"No, sir," came the calm answer. "Soon, but not tonight."

I'm afraid Buchanan is a bit of a fool," growled Simmons when the

I'm afraid Buchanan is a bit of a fool," growled Simmons when the were alone.

You will not be greatly misled if any information he may be able to fart is withheld till next week?" asked Lady Doone.

"No. I don't say that."

Very well. When you can wait no longer, and Buchanan has not law, come to me."

The lawyer bowed to the ruling of the court.

If your ladyship pleases," he said, smiling grimly.

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Next morning, looking out on a sunlight weald, Esmée was horrified to well that she had slept till nearly 9 o'clock. Her personal maid, whom she that she had slept till nearly 9 o'clock. Her personal maid, whom she that she had slept till nearly 9 o'clock. Her personal maid, whom she that she had slept till nearly 9 o'clock. Her personal maid, whom she that she had slept till nearly 5 o'clock. Her personal maid, whom she had that Lady Doone was keeping to her room, and would not appear shortly before the luncheon hour.

Her ladyship is quite well, and slept soundly, but she has to attend to important business," the girl added.

In effect, Esmée was told to make herself scarce. She breakfasted in a effect, Esmée was told to make herself scarce. She breakfasted in la effect, Esmée was told to make herself scarce. She breakfasted in la effect, Esmée was told to make herself scarce. She breakfasted in la effect, Esmée was told to make herself scarce. She breakfasted in la effect, Esmée was told to make herself scarce. She breakfasted in la effect, Esmée was told to make herself scarce. She breakfasted in la effect, Esmée was told to make herself scarce. She breakfasted in la effect, Esmée was told to make herself scarce. She breakfasted in la effect, Esmée was told to make herself scarce. She breakfasted in la effect, Esmée was told to make herself scarce. She breakfasted in la effect, Esmée was told to make herself scarce.

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New Fairbanks Picture Takes Rank with Best

Adventure, Romance and Beauty in "The Gaucho."

"THE GAUCHO." Produced by United Artists. Directed by Richard Jones.

By Mae Tinée. Good Morning!

The finest picture Douglas Fairbanks has ever made and one of the finest pictures that ever HAS been made, is ver at the United Artists' theater. It has something for everybody. Adventure, romance, beauty. For those who delight in the perfection of the human body—and that comes under beauty, I guess—there is the stirring sight of a man of glorious physique whose mind and body work in abso lute coordination. And the picture has more. To the tired, the ill, the Feb. 20. terrified, it brings a reminder of some-thing that, like the sunshine, is for all -and not the property of any one church or creed.

This story of "The Gaucho" is, a

the thin hand clasping her wrist did not tremble or relax its grasp.

The calm yourself, child! There is nothing to be alarmed at. Buchanan and I guessed, that you are a great heiress. That silly stipulation of suffergiving and tyrannical man is probably the very thing needed to confirm four inheritance!"

The shrine is presided over by a saintly old priest. (Sweetly played by Nigel Bruller.) And a girl is there who prays for all—and whose prayers are answered.

The Gaucho with his desired band.

Why the place is called that, let the picture tell you. But here has been man is born who dares to defy me." But I won't. Nor describe any of the altar for the poor. The shrine is presided over by a saintly old priest. (Sweetly played by Nigel Bruller.) And a girl is there who prays for all—and whose prayers are answered.

No. But you may know that Mary in the cast of the content of the poor was closed.

The Gaucho with his desired band and the picture tell you. But here has been picture tell yo

FEBRUARY BRIDE



MISS ROSEMARY AMES.

[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.] The marriage of Miss Rosemary
Ames, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide S.
Ames of the Ambassador hotel, to
Ogden Ketting is to take place at the

a tragedy that is averted by the maiden of the shrine—"I have loved ubtitle informs you, one that is told you as the eagle loves the wings that

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The Question. If you could, would you turn the hands of time backward or forward? Where Asked.

La Salle street at Randolph The Answers. Harry Krause, 905 Glengyle plac tailor-It's always has passed, that counts. The unknown is always the most interesting. The future is continually being built out of the past, so the future is always better

Miss Margaret Schwarz, 824 Cente street, governess — I would turn it forward. to see the new inventions and improve-ments. I believe the race is going forward; that we are tending toward the better where all individuals

will live better and happier lives. Victor Glassman, 4810 North Ridge way avenue, salesman -Forward. The future will be far finer than it is now. People will live more intelligently and there will be greater improvements and conveniences. According to

women will be larger mentally and physically than at present. Miss Henrietta Latzer, 6357 South retary-I

have the radio, the air that, but in the future

covements that will enable people

Holds Test of Church Is Stand on Day's Issues

Unions Declared of More Import than Miracles.

Discussion of the social, economic and moral problems of the nation among members of the church is more important than talk given to the miracles, the "mind of Christ," the Trinity, or the virgin birth, Congregational leaders said yesterday at an institute session preliminary to the opening of the annual national conference of the Congregational executive boards and officers tomorrow at the Cooper-Carl-

ton hotel.

The speakers were Herbert C. Her-ring of New York, secretary of the department of social relations of the Congregational churches, and the Rev. Harry Thomas Stock of Boston, secretary for young people's and students' work. The institute meeting will be

"The test of the church," Mr. Her ring said, "is to be found in the social

retary—I think I'd rather have it in the future, about a thousand years. I know that in this century we have the right of assembly."

Allen of Atlanta, Ga. William Henry Sawyer of Chicago was best man for Mr. Baker. The ushers were James Levering Garard and Horace Horton that in this century we have the radio the sir.

imes are in the churches."

BRIDE



gethink of labor unions is more important than what they think of the invasion of Nicaragua is more important than what they think of Moses.

If what they think of the Colorado strike, of the Passaic strike, of the Passaic strike, of the east strike in Pennsylvania is a better index of the success of their Christian education than what they think of the Trinity or the virgin birth.

Miss Arline Northam Romer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Irving Romer of New York, was married last evening to Charles Jillson Baker of Chicago in St. Paul's church by the coal strike in Pennsylvania is a better index of the success of their Christian education than what they think of the Miss Nancy Longworthy of Evanston, Miss Nancy Longworthy of Evanston, Miss Nance Nieman and Miss Carolym Filese of New York, Miss Jeanne Gifford of Erie, Pa., and Miss Nan to influence public opinion by education and publicity.

The first activity of the loard are fer of Mr. and Mrs. John Irving Romer of New Willian Heavy Other officials of the board are George H. Wilson of Quincy, vice president; F. H. Shult of Kewanee, secretary; George W. Dixon, Chicago, treasurer, and as other members of an executive committee, John Thompson, Chicago; G. R. Boodman, Mount Vernon, and H. W. McPherson, Spring-field.

The announced purpose of the board is to unite members of the church and questions of public morals, law enforcement, good citizenship and public officials, and to influence public opinion by education and publicity.

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'Young people are not original," he said; "they get their ideas from adults, from wild eyed magazine writers and from clownish politicians." The national conference brings to Makes a Good Show

The national conference brings to Chicago the outstanding figures of the Congregational church. Problems of church extension, education and other work is to come before the meeting.

Heart of Hardy to Lie

The Beloved Wessex

[Chicago Tribuse Press Sevice.]

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The heart of the old school of British novelists and poets, will be buried in the old countryside churchyard of Stinsford—the Melistock of his novells and and extension, styling the picturesque Wessex he loved so well and made renowned throughout the world.

The heart of the dead writer was removed tonight, with the consent of his widow. It has been enclosed in a bronze urn and will be buried under the sincer of his father and mother on the other.

The sakes will be enshrined with education for the picturesque will be hands, she released a bit of exhilitance the graves of his sister on one side and his father and mother on the other.

The sakes will be enshrined with ethers of his distinguished country-men in Westminster Abbey. The resting place will be exist to that of Charles Dickens at the southern end of the poets corner, near the graves of Sheridan, Samuel Johnson, Macasive of S

other.

The ashes will be enshrined with others of his distinguished countrymen in Westminster Abbey. The resting place will be the set to that of Charles Dickens at the southern end of the poets' corner, near the graves of Sheridan, Samuel Johnson, Macasslay, Garrick, and Handel.

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To fall the truth there is not much the man on the same of the darkness about five rears ago. It was a good deal like hearing a new piece.

To tell the truth, there is not much about this particular "Romeo and Juliet" that sticks in the memory. "Queen Mab" is pleasant throughout and the love scene just before is an entirely respectable love scene, but speaking generally, you can do it better with Gounod.

Then came Tchalkowsky's "Francesca da Rimini," but that is something one remembers, if for no other reason than that the orchestra makes such a flaming performance out of it.

Illinois Morals to Be Surveyed By Methodists

Group to Avoid Tactics of Anti-Saloon League.

Inspection of the public morals of the state of Illinois will be made by a select organization of the Methodist Episcopal church which was created ere yesterday at a meeting of repre-entatives of 1,200 churches from all over the state. The new groups will e known as the Methodist Board of Public Morals of Illinois.

Along with the search for immoral ity will be conducted, it was announced, a constant effort to bring about the election of public officials who will function in the interests of good citizenship and morality.

MRS. CHARLES J. BAKER.
[Drake Photo.]

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be to obtain, through church mem-bers and organizations in every com-munity, a true picture of moral condi-

remedy them.

A scommittee of civic affairs will watch legislation, law enforcement, and the election of public officials.

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a Happy Marriage Without wishing to inject any cynicism into the much abused state of matrimony, marriage is for those who can endure suffering and disappointment. There are infinitesimally few golden wedding celebrants who can look back over the fifty years of BY DORIS BLAKE. ed life free from heartaches

one kind or another.

So that when a judge versed in the tales of marital discontent says that the very selfish or very unstable char-acters should avoid marriage he knows hereof he speaks. Their charms are for the short run.

With two adult persons spending the eater part of their lives in the same ise and, in our day, a large propor tion of the time in the same room, the closest kind of intimacy is unavoidable. So that temperament, impatience and selfishness crowd in on the rela ship fatally, if one or the other is cted with such a disposition.

It takes a good natured individual and an evenly balanced soul to meet the demands of intimacy peculiar to our modern ways of living. No house, wever, is large enough for a selfish unstable person because sufficientng suffering partners are difficult

Women who accept men without try-ing to understand them and men who take their wives at wifely value rather than trying to plumb the depths of their reasonings stand a good chance of working out their destinies together in peace and happiness. A woman need not understand her husband. It is enough for the domestic bliss that the wife admire him, and he admire her for what he does understand about

About all a woman needs to know about her man is that he is in need of all the sympathy and praise she can give him. All a man needs to understand about his wife is ditto. To-gether they should realize that mar-riage is only difficult because life is

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

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her.

"I met her two weeks ago and she spoke to me but I answered gruffly. She is good looking and holds a responsible position. I think of her all the me, but know that if I go back all of my boy friends will laugh at me.
"Br.L."

Don't you think you have treated her rather shabbily, Bill? She admitted the mistake, and that's all we can ask any boys think influence your better judg-

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I had boarded a crowded street car with a number of other passengers and when I was finally pushed in my coat pocket for my transfer.

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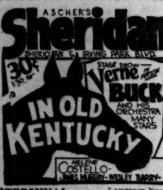
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BY SALLY JOY BROWN. -

Athlete's Request. ald like to get a bathing suit size 38, and a pair of tennis shoes, size

size 38, and a pair of tentas shows them and would appreciate it if you could help me. M. F." So this athlete may keep trim all winter, won't you send her your last nmer's bathing suit, or a pair of nis shoes, if you have them?

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modore Hartley received his through the United States shipboard, whose members deem it greatest honor they can bestow on nan. Commodore Hartley also es the Navy Cross, awarded by agress, and is the only officer deco-ted by France with the Order of the ier of the Legion of Honor for services as the outstanding Amerrchant marine officer ley is to accompany her husband. will his staff. Their activities will de attendance at a luncheon of he American Legion on Tuesday ter their arrival, a small dinner and ater party to be given that evening Mr. and Mrs. Hines, and a motor out to the Speedway hopsital on

odore Hartley will be the chief r at the Association of luncheon as the guest of Wil-R Dawes on the same day. Mrs. the women of the party, after On Thursday Mrs. Hines to give a tea at the Casino and E. Wilson will take the entire ty through the stockyards and to at the Saddle and Sirloin club.

of the gayest parties of the lis Elinor Farwell and her brother, Farwell, are to give on the octon of the latter's birthday, Jan. 31, the Saddle and Cycle club. Invitams for the affair went in the mail

The South Shore Country club is ev-

ently making an effort to keep its ine members amused. They've ent out invitations for a stag smoker Assembly Ball Retains in the golf locker on Tuesday night, Dignity and Formality tertainment, and a barbecue, and they're to hold a billiard and pool ournament beginning next Saturday.

Miss Anne Wood, daughter of Gen. and Park, and one of the year's debudub, at the club this afternoon and

eon at 12:30 o'clock today at the ident of the association

dr. Hersey, who is an accomplished tapers. continuity in the Burnets on their return with the Burnets on their return with the Burnets on their return with the Burnets on their return will they find an apartment. Out of the work of the work of the bases for the wedding, which will be followed by a reception at the show are in charge of Mrs. J. S. Utzelman, president of the Mothers' branch and lavender sweet women receiving were of lavender and green orchids and lavender sweet women receiving were of lavender and green orchids and lavender sweet women receiving were of lavender and green orchids and lavender sweet women receiving were of lavender and green orchids and lavender sweet peas. Mrs. Meeker was wearing burgers of Mrs. J. S. Utzelman, president of the Mothers' Dramatic club, and Mrs. Evans, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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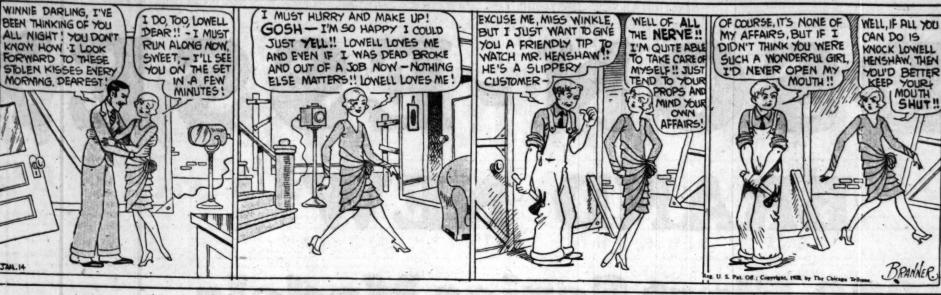
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The receiving line, consisting of Miss Beatrice Burnet, daughter of able to be present at the First Assemdr. and Mrs. John Sidney Burnet of bly, Mrs. Donald Ryerson, Mrs. Robert bly, Mrs. Donald Ryerson, Mrs. Clive Runnels. Mrs. Arthur Meeker, who was un- mates of the Oak Forest Infirmary

to the English Speaking union store that year Miss Louise Tyler and will return at 6:20 p. m. to give Monday afternoon following in green chiffon velvet, Miss Jane in green chiffon velvet, Miss Jane in green chiffon velvet, Miss Jane Warner in pale pink, Miss Virginia Warner in pale pink, Miss Virginia Wilson in a pale green bouffant dress in the countryside."

Sir Wilfred and Lady Grenfell are arrive in Chicago next Saturday to the guests of Miss Harriot Houghing and Miss Dorothy Stirling of Simcoe have issued 950 invitations for reception for the Grenfells on Montreeption for the Grenfell are the Alary the Missen Montreeption for Montreeption for the Grenfell are the Alary the Missen Montreeption for Montreeption for the Grenfell are the Alary the Missen Montreeption for Montreeption for the Grenfell are the Alary the Missen Montreeption for Montreeption for Montreeption for Montreeption for the Grenfell are the Grenfell are the Alary the Missen Montreeption for Mon



A special entertainment for the in-Mr. and Mrs. John Sidney Burnet of bly, Mrs. Robert bly, Mrs. Robert bly, Mrs. Donald Ryerson, Mrs. Robert bly, Mrs. Post bly, Mrs. Donald Ryerson, Mrs. Robert bly, M the Rev. Norman Hutton will read the marriage lines for her and Mr. Hersey.

Mr. Hersey, who is an accomplished Mr. Hersey.

Mr. Hersey, who is an accomplished march and candelabra with pale green two tall urns of tall and dance act by Phyllis Evans and branched candelabra with pale green to the program will be a soil and dance act by Phyllis Evans and branched candelabra with pale green to the program will be a soil and dance act by Phyllis Evans and branched candelabra with pale green to the program will be a soil and dance act by Phyllis Evans and branched candelabra with pale green to the program will be a soil and dance act by Phyllis Evans and branched candelabra with pale green to the program will be a soil and dance act by Phyllis Evans and branched candelabra with pale green to the program will be a soil and dance act by Phyllis Evans and branched candelabra with pale green to the program will be a soil and dance act by Phyllis Evans and branched candelabra with pale green to the program will be a soil and the program will be a s The traditional hand bouquets of the the show are in charge of Mrs. J. S.

Frank Hamline Scott are to pour at the tea the English Speaking union Some of the younger women attend. La Salle street depot at 1:30 p. m.

Sir Wilfred is to speak at the on League club on Saturday, the viously had attended dinner parties viously had attended dinner parties given by the Russell Forgans, Mr. and by Mrs. Jacob Baur. Mrs. John A.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 13 .- [Special.]-Mr. will give a small dinner-dance at this morning from a day's visit with Miss Ruth O. Kingsbury, who is at noon received the board of the General home after two years in Paris and Federation of Women's Clubs. The

Countess Alice Szechenyi, daughter of Count and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, is sailing for Europe tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Hoover are at the Ritz-Carlton from Washington. The latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dance afterward of the Friday William J. Tully, will sail tonight on the Majestic. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Terry Butler sailed tonight from New York for a

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Representative and Mrs. Fred A One of the season's diplomatic buds

of Chappaqua are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dwight at the Savoy.

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cure is up to yourself and to no one hardler blood in the teeth roots and exercise We were discussing a name for the two or three minutes, you are furmust be extremely careful about keep-

One authority advocates not the alternate tooth brushes of general prac-"Hurry, mamma, and dess me," he tongue side of the teeth, others on the demanded of his mother. "I want to cheek, and so on. The aim is to clean see the ladies. They always say what the bacteria from around the necks of but the bob is still popular. It is a

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EVENINGS

HEENEY FIGHTS DRAW WITH SHAR

McNAMARA FRACTURES COLLAR BONE IN BIKE SPILL ABSORBS FOE'S

CRASH FORCES **'RON MAN' OUT** OF 6 DAY RACE

Kockler, Merkner Tie for Lead.

Standing

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. During the seventh sprint of the ms were jamming hard, Reggie Mchandlebars with Larifell on the first turn.

and slid down the track onto the the house. eards at the rail. He was carried out wal of McNamara to the crowd, said. which, despite the early hour, numrould be declared out of the race.

Gaffney Is Uninjured. ney was uninjured and came ck on the track after ten minutes st. McNamara has been injured re times than any other bike rider the sport, Referee Kramer, said the smash. The big Newark was competing in his fifty-fifth

in day bicycle race.

The Holland-American combination d Dave Lands and Klaas Van Nek and the Chicago team of Hy Kockler and Merkner were tied in mileage the lead as the riders entered with one hour of sprinting from 10 to 11 o'clock tonight.

ions are nine teams will be

The value of first place in the series ing was increased to 12 points, while

Trailing Teams Go Out. ms which are hopelessly behind be taken out of the race before

clock to permit the finalists to put forth their best efforts. ring to draw up on even terms in mage with Lands and Van Nek, the local combination gained one lap pination gained one lap tring the afternoon sprints. In the the circuits, one in the fifth and an. for other in the sixth. This placed them of terms in mileage with the

After the sprints, Lands and Van one of the best and cleanest jams erace. The two teams made perfect pickups and gradually wore down the field, which they finally lapped. This again placed Lands and Van Nek leld, which they finally lapped.

Actionsh Lands and Van Nek and Seckler and Merkner are tied in milete, the Holland-American team is lading the race. They have scored in points in the series of sprints held is in the series of sprints held ach twenty-four hours, while Kockssens Withdrawn.

At 1:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, te. The Belgian had a bad fall shortfore midnight last Thursday. He so bruised about the head and that he was unable to continue. 4 3 o'clock in the afternoon, it was aced that De Baets, the partner basens, would be teamed with an, who had Eddie Madden as er. It was decided to break up man-Madden team as Eddie severe cold and could not ride

a factor in the race. 3,000 to 2,432. In the afternoon blo Cochran was victor by 367 to 380.



Britten Hints at Compromise for **Army-Navy Game**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.-[U.P.] -Representative Britten, Illinois, rank Namara, the Iron Mail of the Same of the Iron Mail of the Namara, Debaets, and Walthour were out in front of the pack trying to gain reached between West Point and Annance the field when McNamara locked napolis so that the annual Army-Navy Anxious to Lure Rogers ara, Debaets, and Walthour were today that a compromise would be with Larry Gaffney and game can be played. Britten is now leading a compromise movement in

"The President, commander-in-chief and taken to the Keystone hosiptal. of the army and navy, will see that Referee Kramer announced the with-

Britten declined to discuss the nahe had four hours in which to to effect, but pointed out the Navy the banishment of Mr. Rogers Hornsmight make an exception in the case of the Army and play the game under a "handicap" if West Point refuses with a rival club having pennant posyear rule in all other games.

Alumni Split Leaves Grid Stars in Cold

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 13.-(49)-The itted to compete in the final hour Post-Dispatch today says that twenty During this hour every or more Washington university stuall will be a sprint. The winning dents of outstanding athletic ability combinations in each of these dashes are facing the possibility of being the be credited with 72 points, but the forced to quit school because of lack the of the other places will be un- of funds to pay their tuition as a result of a split in the ranks.

The article quotes a "veteran alumsprints held at 2 o'clock this morn- nus" as blaming the Civic Athletic ington university alumni formed for university on the map in the college world of football" for the athletic difficulties through which the school has gone in the last two years.

"Import Grid Stars." This alumnus, who prefers that his name not be mentioned, said "Everybody knows we have been bringing country and that is one of the reasons

This placed them of the Missouri Valley conference. of these players," the alumnus stated, expect to be paid just the same.' The Civic Athletic association or

ominent members of that organiza tion were responsible for the break with Missouri university," he declared. Association Indebted to School. Joseph H. Zumbalen, treasurer of

rtly after 11 o'clock Kockler and the Washington university, stated that erkser picked up another lap in the Civic Athletic association was in-iam started by Benezatto. This debted to the university approximately amin placed the Chicago team on \$6,000 for the tuition of scholarship tem mileage with Lands and Van athletes last semester.

For unknown reasons the field did are at loggerheads among themselves Among the latter it is pretty well estated for laps. None of the chasers over the wisdom of the system and tablished that the unexpected move over the question of whether Dr. Wil- was made because McGraw's jealousy liam C. Edmunds, recently resigned was aroused by Hornsby's managerial e field, and Merkner and Kockler athletic director, ought to be induced ambitions. That Hornsby was sho athletic director, or whether away because some of the other plays a great deal of trouble to return to the school, or whether away because some of the other plays alming their laps.

Robert A. Higgins, football coach, ers disliked him is bunk. If trades Although Lands and Van Nek and ought to be fired or retained.

PELTZER, GERMAN out each fall.

champion middle distance runner, today accepted the Illinois Athletic club's invitation to compete in a track meet at Chicago, Feb. 10. He probably will appear in the 1,000 meter race. The German star has been visit-ing several weeks in this vicinity. He worked out today on the Stanford University track.

Schaefer Runs 222 to Win

from Cochran, 300 to 59 seven laps back.

Is team, which won the Detroit immediately gained two laps in internoon sprints, and during the riding of the night gained th laps to be only three circuits of the leading teams at midnight.

The coefficient, 500 to 35 New York, Jan. 13.—(P)—With a high run of 222, Jake Schaefer dehigh run of 222, Jake Schaefer dehigh run of the play in the highest run of the play and entabled Schaefer to lead his rival by abled Schaefer to lead his rival b

CUBS MAY BID FOR HORNSBY; PREPARE OFFER

from Boston.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

to change its rules. He said the Navy, sibilities. This was what you might however, would insist on the three call good business, but it now comes on good authority that the Cubs' offfield double play combination-Wrigley to Veeck to McCarthy-will shortly move secretly to foil the New York leader by enticing the clouting second sack star away from his indeterminate

sentence with the Boston Braves. that the player would eventually land in Chicago flannels. The predictions were based on hope, not fact. Now, however, it is said that the Cub offi cials already have conferred by long distance on the matter, that an offer has been agreed upon, and that it will be carried to President Emil Fuchs of the Braves inside of the next 24 hours. The offer will involve players, with

noney as an alternative. Cubs Would Make Deal.

"Any likelihood of the Cubs making an offer for Hornsby?" President Veeck was asked at his office in the Wrigley building yesterday. The Cubs will make any deal calculated to strengthen the team?" was

the reply. Well, if the Giants control the Boston club as alleged wouldn't it be futile three seconds from the former record Shemaitis of the I. W. A. C. was for a possible contender to engineer a in the 220 yard free style race, for the trade for Hornsby," was the next ques-

'The worst they could say would be no," was Veeck's significant come back. It is figured that, unless the Boston where, that a deal would be welcome Hornsby's effectiveness as a batter would be lowered considerably if he had to play 77 games in a large park such as Braves field. The same would be true of other home run hitters. Just what kind of bait the Cubs might use to affect a trade is a question, but it is proable that an outfielder

Two Club Affair-Landis. Meanwhile, the deal that sent Hornsthletes last semester.

by to Boston is still worrying the newsThe Post-Dispatch says the alumni papermen more than the baseball folks.

and an infielder would be included.

Commissioner Landis from whom an TRACK STAR, TO expression on the deal had been sought for several days wisely declared at his RUN HERE FEB. 10 office yesterday that he could see no San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 13.—(P)— anything more than an affair between Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany, world's two ball clubs.

club would have to turn itself inside

College Scores

West Virginia, 32; Allegheny, 21.
Loyola, 16; Lombard, 13.
Cornell, 19; Coe, 17.
Notre Dame, 36; Franklin, 24.
Georgetewn, 42; Rutgers, 31.
Oklahoma Aggles, 35; Kansas Aggles, 34.
Oklahoma U., 45; Kansas U., 19.
Missouri, 38; Grinnell, 28.
Ames, 41; Washington [St. Louis], 35.
Morton, 21; Lisle, 12.
Monmouth, 35; Eureka, 31. Monmouth, 35; Eureka, 31. North Dakota, 36; South Dakota, 21. Arkansás, 42; Texas, 26. Wis.], 26. Beloit, 22; Knox, 11. Augsburg, 38; 8t. Johns, 16.

HELP TEAM WIN



Dagney Van Maarth (left) and Emma Shemaitis, who helped the L The ink was hardly dry on the W. A. C. win the N. A. A. U. junior swim meet last night. Miss Van Hornsby transfer papers last Tuesday Maarth broke the national record for the 220 yard free style event.

Record Falls as I. W. A. C. Wins National Swim Meet

last night.

Dagney Van Maarth of the I. W. of the evening when she cut almost Milwaukee A. C. team in 1:23.4. Emma Central A. A. U. title. Miss Van Maarth swam the eleven lengths in 3:03.6, competing with three other Chi cagoans for the title.

I. W. A. C. Wins Meet. The Illinois Women's Athletic club Milwaukee A. C., its closest competitor. Mary Lou Quinn, 16 year old Chicago high school sophomore, won the 50 yard national junior free style chamaship, when she defeated Emma length, in 30 seconds. Janet Holtz of

the winner's older sister, in a close Jane Fauntz of the I. W. A. C. took high scoring honors by placing first in both the low board fancy diving and the invitation 100 yard breast stroke. Miss Fauntz's point score in the diving was 110.78 as against a record of 103.63 by Miss Rose Reczek

Burton, Guard on Oak Park 1912 Title Eleven, Dies ager of the Carryola Company of America, guard on the Oak Park high school football team that won the naanal interscholastic championship in

Klatt of Chicago today were elected

With plenty of splash and one new of Cleveland, O., the winner's chief record fifty junior women swimmers rival for the national junior championwas made competitive, but fails to Illinois Women's Athletic club pool count in a championship way. Miss Virginia Pfiel of Milwaukee was third diana invades the Michigan camp. in the diving with a score of 96.17. In winning the breast stroke, Miss A. C. lowered the only national record Fauntz nosed out Ruth Dierolf of the

Men Divers Perform.

Wally Colbath of Northwestern university, national intercollegiate diving champion, and Cecil MacDermott of the I. A. C. and Frank Snary of the C. A. A. gave an exhibition of fancy diving. Billy Bachrach, I. A. C. coach totaled 32 points as against 9 for the let Johnny Weissmuller loose long enough for the champion to swim an exhibition 100 yard free style against An eighty yard relay between four teams from the Chicago Bank Women's Athletic association closed the the Milwaukee A. C. was third in this event, beating out Helen Mae Quinn,

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 13.—(P)—

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Chifford K. Burton, 32, general manChifford K. Burton, 32, general manChifford K. Burton, 32, general manChifford K. Carryola Company of C, third. Time, 3:03.3. [New record:
C, third. Time, 3:08, held by Emma Shemalcago's. INVITATION EVENTS.

school football team that won the national interscholastic championship in 1912 under Robert Zuppke, died today of pneumonia. Burton played on the Illinois football team under Zuppke.

Bud Gorman Outpoints

Hayman in Berlin Ring

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—(P)—Bud Gorman, heavyweight pugilist of Wisconsin, won on points from the German, Ludwig Hayman, in a ten round contest tonight.

Chicago Boy Co-Captain of Illinois College Team

Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 13.—(P)—Arthur Voigt of Freeport and Theodore Klatt of Chicago today were elected second and the second in the

BIG TEN TEAMS CLASH IN THREE GAMES TONIGHT

Unbeaten Badgers and Gophers Paired.

Big Ten Standing

	* W.	L	Pts.	O.F
Northwestern	. 3	0	77	6
Wisconsin	. 2	0	56	3
Indiana	. 1	0	32	1
Purdue	. 1	0	30	2
Minnesota	. 1		33	3
Illinois	. 0	1	24	3
Ohio State		1	13	3
Chicago	. 0	2	27	4
Iowa			64	7
Michigan		2	42	5

and Mandell 137 at 3 o'clock.

GAMES TONIGHT. GAMES MONDAY.

Indiana at Chicago. Illinois at Wisconsin. Ohio State at Michigan Western conference basketball tea will wind up the first week of the 1928 race with three games tonight. Two undefeated quintets collide at

Minneapolis, where Wisconsin and Minnesota meet; two unvictorious outfits clash at Iowa City with Illinois celebrated the National and Central ship in the past. The event, which had been scheduled as exhibition only, umph, and a leader and a tail-ender come together at Ann Arbor when In-

Wisconsin, with victories over Ohio State and Michigan, has a chance to declare it will take only a few days of equal Northwestern's record of three cold weather to insure enough ice for cause the net receipts this evening. consecutive wins when it tests the the meet. There still is about seven \$161,031, fell about \$20,000 short of Gophers' claim to a perfect record, inches of ice on the lagoon, but it is the maximum established by Malones Behr and Andrews, the Badgers' vet- covered with water and has broken and Delaney. eran pair of forwards, will match shots away from the shore in places. Freez When Mr. Sharkey entered the ring with Stark and Nydahl, and their work ing weather would leave the surface for his first fight since he should decide the match.

Gophers' Stock Soars. Minnesota, which last year was able Minnesota, which last year was able Among the team entries received gave him a hearty sneer. Heeney to win only one of twelve Big Ten was that of O'Toole playground, of sneered back, but his timing was bad games, turned in a surprise victory which John J. Fahey is the director. and Sharkey was well out of reach. over Iowa last week that made basketball fans take notice. It was a the colors of this playground. Twelve duced before the opening bell, and as time, in which the I. A. C. star set a mark of 52 seconds for the distance. The distance is the colors of this playground. Twelve duced before the opening bell, and as the colors of this playground. Twelve duced before the opening bell, and as the colors of this playground. Twelve duced before the opening bell, and as the colors of this playground. Twelve duced before the opening bell, and as the colors of this playground. Twelve duced before the opening bell, and as the colors of this playground. Twelve duced before the opening bell, and as the colors of this playground. Twelve duced before the opening bell, and as the colors of this playground. Twelve duced before the opening bell, and as the colors of this playground. Twelve duced before the opening bell, and as the colors of the playground. Twelve duced before the opening bell, and as the colors of the playground. Twelve duced before the opening bell, and as the colors of the playground. Twelve duced before the opening bell, and as the colors of the playground in the p championship mart.

heavy favorites over the unhappy girls. program. The event was won by the Michigan quintet. Handicapped by Bank and Trust company, compose! Wolverines, champions of the conferthe boys' intermediate Derby, and Sharkey let fly two wild, hard slams of Docothy Akeson, Edna Hanson, ence last year, seemingly have been George W. Sonnenleiter, physical di- with his right, catching Heeney on the June Pathe, and Alice Rezabek, in unable to get going. They have severector of the Continental National side of the head. Any one else might 1:04.3. The National Bank of the Republic team placed second, the Sheridan Trust and Savings bank third and the First National bank fourth.

Summaries:

Unable to get sold. In large law in the feet of the feet The assistant coaches worked the Michigan players hard on the offensive So TARD FREE STYLE [Junior national championship]—Won by Mary Lou Quinn. I. W. A. C.; Emma Shemaitis, I. W. A. C., second; Janet Holtz, Milwaukee A. C., third. Time. 430. manifested tonight. The speedy Hoo-220 YARD FREE STYLE [Junior Cen siers, with Beckner and Wells feeding

Jowa Star May Not Play.

Klatt of Chicago today were elected. 100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Charles as co-captains of the Illinois college Lefsard [C. A. A.1: Al Schwarts unattended the Hoosiers in the only appearance of the Hoosiers in this vicinity.

SHOTS TO RIBS: **KEEPS VERTICAL**

Bostonian Reveals a Vicious Hook.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, Jan. 13.—The Sharkey-Heeney fight for the privilege of meeting Gene Tunney in a million dollar transaction went o a draw afte twelve rough Garden this evening, although it struck many of the customers that Sharkey had out hammered the stock Australian fighter in the body mauling and

they raised quite Sharkey's left

Mandell Whips

Petrolle; Near

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 13.—(49)—

hands to the head SAMMY MANDELL.

Entries Pour

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can compete in only one division. Entries close Jan. 16 at midnight with Walter Eckersall,

Sports Department, The Chicago

ington park.

newspaper de-

cision in ten rounds over Billy Petrolle, Fargo,

here tonight, but barely escaped a

knockout.
A terrific right

to the jaw early

in the eighth

round knocked

Mandell into the

copes and a follow-ing left had him

groggy. Sensing

pumped both

a knockout vic

K. O. in Eighth

hook to the ribs was about the most vicious body rap revealed by any heavyweight since Jack Dempsey was around sinking his left into other peo-Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight ple's middles so deep that he had to use a corkscrew motion to get it out. He didn't do much business in the region of the head and his left hook, which he employed to start Jimmy Maloney teetering in their bout at the Yankee stadium last year, was short and slow or wild in most of its flights at Heeney's chin.

Heeney Absorbs Hard Punch, The hardest punch of the fight was a left hook to the middle of Heeney's squat body in the first round, a punch with all of Sharkey's weight, strength and leverage behind it. The drive lifted Heeney's 193 pounds clear off the floor and moved him two feet backward to the ropes, where his feet hit the floor and the green velvet strands caught him and held him up. and body furiously but Mandell bobbed his way clear. He recovered during the rest in his corner.

Heeney was no specialist, but just a general practitioner. He smacked Sharkey with left swings and hooks to

Mandell's title was not involved as the head, rasped his face with right uppercuts, banged on the ear with the class limit. Petrolle weighed 136% right swings and laid in many short thumps to the body but still it looked en de as though Sharkey had done more The majority of newspapermen decided that Mandell won by a shade by virtue of a lead piled up in the early Heeney showed tremendous resistance as he struggled along constantly rounds. The champion, boxing beauti- ance as he struggled along constantly

fully, succeeded in holding Billy off trying to attack with Sharkey's left until the near disastrous eighth round. drilling at his body. Some of those lefts, thrown in from a distance of a just enought room to develop, looked as though they might bring Mr. Heeney down. But he never wilted and after half an hour of this hammering he still had enough strength left to meet Sharkey's finishing flurry and fight him chest to chest, halving

Skates Races Receipts Total \$161,031. The fight was the most pretent Although weather conditions are un- Rickard since the memorable favorable for winter sports, entries con-enacted by Jimmy Maloney and Jack tinue to pour in for The Tribune's Delaney about a year ago and this Twelfth Annual Silver Skates Derbies. to be held on the Washington park Rickard had had the temerity to lagoon, Jan. 21 and 22.

Officials of the south park system of \$22.50. Apparently, the customers

in excellent condition, according to down in the seventh round of his fight Harry Richards, assistant superintendent of the south park system. with Jack Dempsey last summer he walked straight over to Heeney and championship mart.

Indiana's burly basketeers rate in all races except the one for senior too, and told them to get to hell out of there and quit delaying the get-

Louis Goldberg, president of the away.

Exposes Chin to Heeney.

Sharkey took the first two rounds and seemed too fast and fierce to be overtaken, but in the third he seemed to have reached a sudden decision to throw the fight, because he simply walked out and let Heeney beat him to the punches, outhandle him in the clinches and bang him flush in the face with uppercuts from both hands. Sharkey's conceit may have had something to do with this. Some-times he seems so full of his su-periority that he lets the other fellow work out on him at will as though to show that he can't be damaged. But Heeney moved him around the ring with such violent treatment that two more rounds went by before Sharkey could take command of the pace again. In those three rounds he was severely mauled and as they began the sixth Heeney was ahead. From that point on, as it looked from this that point on, as it looked from this angle, Heeney never won a round, although he may have that no worse than an even break in the sixth on a tally of punches landed.

Now the boys probably will find it necessary to do it all over again in order to decide who gets the large order for paxt summar.

ENGLEWOOD WINS TWO CAGE GAMES FROM HYDE PARK

BRODDING

FACT THAT

PROMINENT

H.H. HOWL

ABSOLUTELY

REFUSED TO

ALLOW HIM TO SEE HIS

BEAUTIFUL

DAUGHTER AGAIN=

MOON RUN

INTO LAST

NIGHT BUT

MR HOWL

HIMSELF,

SUFFERING

FROM A

LAPSE OF

MEMORY.

Heavies Triumph, 23-13; Lights Cop, 12-10.

Englewood heavies went into a tie with Phillips for the leadership of the central section of the City Public High School Basketball league yesterday by their invasion of the Hyde Park gym. Englewood held the upper hand throughout in registering its second successive victory. In the lightweight game Englewood won, 12 to 10, by keeping possession of the ball the last ENGLEWOOD 1231 HYDE PARK 1131

LAKE VIEW WINS PAIR. View heavies kept their slat orth section by whipping Sch

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

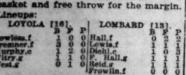
TWO MORE FOR LOYOLA. Lovola won its second straight Cath-ST. PATRICK [14].

the country, has been the greatest school for men in all the south for 110 years. Let's have some publicity for the fightingest bunch which ever graced a college DE PAUL [8].

THORNTON TRAMS SPLIT.
tion Fractional whippod Thornton
savies, 25 to 17, at Thornton High
ralke made 15 of the winners' points.

LOYOLA'S TIGHT OFFENSE BEATS LOMBARD, 16-13

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 13.—[Special.]— nyola University of Chicago defeated bmbard, 16 to 13, tonight. After alling at the half the visitors tight-The Chicago Athletic association's basketball team last night defeated De Paul university, 22 to 19, on the north side court. Newman was the star of ned their defense and took more time or their slow but effective offensive, the game, scoring five times for the C. A. A. Yarling, center, made three. Cunningham for De Paul found the pletely shutting off Lombard's ing and raising their own count to basket for four goals. Lineup: Murphy dropped in a C. A. A. [22]. DR PAUL [19] [ewman,rf 5 0 0 Cunningh'm,rf 8 1 1 1 Reilly,lf 3 1 et and free throw for the margin.



PRO BASKET SCORES.

MOON MULLINS-MR. HOWL IS NO OPEN AIR FIEND

GOOD HEAVENS! WHERE AM . 1? WHAT 15 THE SOCIALLY OH MY POOR HEAD-SOME ONE MUST HAVE STRUCK ME. WHO SHOULD







SMITTY—A MAN OF NOTE



"C" Men Greet Stagg. COLLEGE ROUND TABLE. EAR HELP: The passing of a A. A. Stagg departed for the coast great athlete, Alvin Kraenzlein, without public announcement to view surely deserves more than the mention he received. He and I Angeles. As soon as his presence Loyola won its second straight Catholic league doubleheader by beating St.
Patrick last night at St. Patrick. The
heavies triumphed, 15 to 14, and the
lights copped, 10 to 9. Both games
a number of college flashes. He made
lights copped, 10 to 9. Both games
a number of college flashes. He made
lights represented was known there, about twenty former
but he ran the hundred in less than
a number of college flashes. He made
glad to see the "Old Man" that thereof the representation of the college flashes. He made
glad to see the "Old Man" that therewere the closest Loyola has engaged the 220, 440, and half mile in practice after he hardly had a chance to see ravines on estates and suburban home jaunts in time many present contenders what his hotel room looked like. would be glad to do in competition, and in college at Pennsylvania he became This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey a hurdle record holder with his kan-

One day, in the annual high school meet at Madison, representing his home town of Milwaukes Abrit home town of Milwaukee, Alvin won That Elder Case. the shotput, hop-skip-jump, 100 yards, Why all the fuss about Aviatrix Ruth

The "Praying Colonels" of Centre col-

McMillan. Yet in 1924 Centre was south-

ern grid champion.

Centre, with traditions rivaling any in

prep fives are proved the best in the country. When? Where? They do not enter Stagg's meet to demonstrate any such divine right. We know they're good, but there are plenty of teams in Illinois to

Where do we go from here, Babe! " "Walk! Not me! Call a cab! " With seats five bucks a stab.) Buy me this and buy me that! "

(She thinks I'm made of dough.) Don't be so tight, we've got all night!

"Come on, Big Boy, let's eat!"
Now that's the noise she hands the boys,

What's All the Shootin' Fer?

them (Badge Pete, generally good na-tured, not excepted). And they also be-

door, ask, "How about a little goodnight kiss, girlie?" and they think they've

bought and paid for it by taking you to

movie and blowing themselves for an ice

cream soda afterward. And about short skirts, I didn't know the Volstead law

didn't like. Just tell this crowd, Harve,

C. A. A. CAGERS

BEAT DE PAUL

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QUINTET, 22-19

come sarcastic about our high skirts. Now, Harve, I know the type, and it becomes monotonous. They're the sweet things who, when they leave you at the

Friend Harve: I've noted a tendency ong some of your so-called he-men to razz my sex upon the expense we cause

(I'll soon be broke, I know.)

Bill of Old Centre '29.

pole vault, broad jump, what hurdles there were, and he would have won the discus if the joke had been on the program then. As I look back on that

Why all the fuss about Aviatrix Ruth going out for a buggy ride with a pillar of the church down in Georgia? Can't an Elder go out with a decon? Dick Ax. day, I regret also there was no javelin Dumbbell Pomes. "Praying Colonels" Here.

The Volstead act killed the brewer-age lege make their first Chicago appearance

On the Hero Rench. When any one asks me, "What do you know?" I don't answer, " Nothin' except a few shady stories." Ole von Bl. Island,

Do You Remember Way Back When: We "hopped" bob sleds all day Saturday?—T. H. H., Clinton, Ia.



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ravines on estates and suburban home
sites along the shore of Lake Michigan
north of Chicago, are living high these
days and will continue to do so as

Chicken coop, which in the past
has contributed generously to the raccoop which in the past
has contributed generously to the racof many heavily wooded ravines which
cut through Lake Bluff to the lake.
The dog treed it in a
large oak at the edge of a deep ravine
while the boy rushed for a flashlight
and a .410 gauge. Two shots and
Mr. Ringtail came tumbling to the
ground. Now there's one less chicken
to be held today, has been postponed
until further notice, because of poor
weather conditions.

The sixth annual ice skating
the boy rushed for a flashlight
and a .410 gauge. Two shots and
Mr. Ringtail came tumbling to the
ground. Now there's one less chicken
until further notice, because of poor
weather conditions.

long as the supply of chickens and easy to make himself a den in this wooded area and from it made nightly We had a chance to check up on his food. But Wednesday night Mr. the healthy condition of the raccoons Ringtail bungled his strategy while yesterday morning. Twelve year old on a marauding expedition.

Billy Vanderkloot of Lake Bluff, a He entered Billy's chicken house at

Ducks Vanish

suburb 32 miles from Chicago's loop, a time when the lad [with his aire-killed one of the plumpest, huskiest, ringtails that we ever have seen night before last when the animal paid its dark animal with glowing eyes rushed in pursuit. The dog treed it in a

Mullen Signs Prelims for **Boxing Show**

Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian heavyweight, and Al Rood of Detroit yesterday were matched to meet in one of the ten round preliminaries of Promoter James Mullen's boxing show at the Coliseum on Jan. 20. Rood never has boxed in Chicago, but numbers among his victims Yale Okum and Jack DeMave. The Norwegian stopped Ted Sandwina in his last local appearance.

Eddle Shea of the west side and Ignacio Fernandez, the Filipino, will the Franklin college quintet, the trade punches in the main event, and nemesis for the last two Frankie Schaeffer of the south side 24. Coach Griz Wagner's down will clash with Spug Myers of Po- dribblers gave Coach Keogan's catello, Idaho, in the semi-windup. One other bout now being arranged will complete the card. The above mentioned fighters are in Chicago and

training at the Mullen gymnasium. Wee Willie Davies, the flyweight champion of Pennsylvania, and Ernie Peters, local 112 pounder, will finish boxing preparation today for their ten round fight at the White city on Monday night. This bout will be the windup of Mique Malloy's show, and it will be supported by four other

regular evening visit to the boy's from the henhouse with the airedale Portage Park Skate Club Postpones Annual Derby

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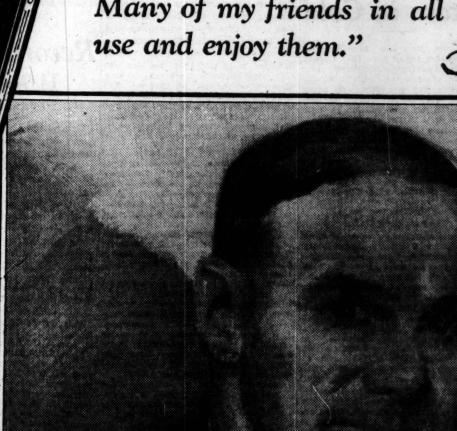
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FLORENCE MILLS WINS FEATURE AT NEW ORLEANS

Race Is Marred by Rough Riding.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 13,-[Special.] purse, the feature of the racing pro-gram here this afternoon, in a contest that was marred considerable Florence Mills won the Madonna

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8—Wind Flower, Bonnie Marguerite, Duck
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*Flitter Man. 97: Naomba. 111: Little
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Marcelino and TRADE IS QUIET TOPICS OF FINANCE, REORGANIZED ST. PAUL ALBERT HOEFELD

15 point feature jai-alai match at the Rainbo fronton last night, defeated Vicente and Mugica so easily that it ook most of the glamour away from

The score was 15 to 8, but at one points to their opponents' 5, then took a rest, and finally won by the lopsided score. Trecet and Marcelino were the

*Buzzer, 107; *Chiaoas, 104; *Bardaid, 109; 100; 112; *Tommie McCoomb, 95. EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$900. claiming, 3 year olds, clubhouse course—f*shasta Comet, 97; *Johnnie Agee 107; *Shasta Comet, 98; *Johnnie Agee 107; *Johnn

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up 1% points; Anaconda, closing at 57%. Inland-Youngstown Merger

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13.—(1)—The reorging is an included the company began its career today with the election of tation. becomes chairman of the board. Henry dent. Other directors are:

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corner of Anthony and Kenwood, 1323 struction company as the future site of plant. Building plans are still indefinit George T. Carpenter has sold the Park End garage at 3826 West Harrison street, 195,355,820 End garage at 3826 West Harrison street 199,785,718 201x180, to the Duffy-Noonan Constru ion company for a reported \$130,00 subject to \$79,000 mortgages. Benjam H. Black was attorney for all parties.

> Sherburne M. Earling has bought th residence at 917-33 Montrose boulevard, 100x114, from Harry D. Eccleston and Plans are indefinte. Three stores and four flats at 6816-22 South Halsted street have been sold by

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SUNDAY 10:45 A. M. 7:45 P. M.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 192 CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS Jaguiries must beer the signature of address of vortice. Answers of public herest will be published, these not of peneral interest will be making it stomped self-addressed emotops to inclosed. Address letters to Investory Guide.

Saturday, January 14, 1928.
[Conyright: 1928; Br. The Chicago Tribuna.]

American Rolling Mill.

J. N. L.—The American Rolling Mill.

W. N. L.—The Amer MONEY AND EXCHANGE The following quotations are for che Raly ... 5.29 5.28 5.28 Antwerp .13.95 13.96 13.97 19.27 19.27 19.31 19 NEW YORK. (A)—Prime commercial paper. 3%@4%. Bar silver, domestic, 57%c. Mexican dollars, 44c. Call money: Steady; all loans 4%; closing brd 4. Time loans: Steady; mixed collateral 60-90 days 4%@4%; 4-6 months 4%@4%. E. L. A., Ann Arbor, Mich.—Eastern
Michigan Edison company first mortgage 5s of 1931 are a sound investment.

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Dividends payable January, April, July and October 1, from January 1, 1928

The certificates will carry detached warrants entitling the holders thereof to purchase two shares of common stock of the Company for each preferred share purchased, at any time on or before December 31, 1935, at the following basic prices per share; In 1928 or 1929, \$27.50; in 1930 or 1931, \$35; in 1932 or 1933, \$42.50; in 1934 or 1935, \$50; subject to readjustment both as to shares and prices as therein and in the Warrant Agreement provided.

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"HISTORY AND BUSINESS: The business was started by me in 1902 with a single drug store in Chicago, and the present Company was formed in 1909. Since that time the Company has steadily increased the number of its stores, and the business of the Company has expanded

both in total volume and in sales per store, as shown by the following table:

19 50 96 135 \$1,550,000 \$5,586,443 \$13,494,878 \$20,000,000

The Company is now the second largest drug store chain in the country, with 170 owned stores and a controlling interest in a further chain of 19 stores. Among the more than twenty cities in which the Company operates are Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Rochester, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Memphis, Columbus and Louisville. All sales are on a strictly cash basis. Besides its own laboratories for the manufacture of creams, pastes, perfumes and pharmaceuticals, it owns two creameries in Ohio and Illinois, and a large ice cream plant in Chicago.

EARNINGS: For the three years and eleven months ended November 30, 1927, net earnings after all charges and taxes, as certified by Messra. Arthur Andersen & Co., and Messra. Peat, Mare wick, Mitchell & Co., Public Accountants, were as follows:

Such earnings for the above period averaged approximately 3 times preferred dividends on this issue of preferred stock; and for the eleven months of 1927 were at the rate of over 5 times such requirements.

FINANCIAL POSITION: The balance sheet as at November 30, 1927, as certified by the above mentioned Public Accountants, after giving effect to the present financing, shows current assets of over \$4,600,000 and current liabilities of \$1,300,000, a ratio of over 3½ to 1, and a working capital of over \$3,300,000. Net tangible assets available for the preferred stock amounted to over \$8,300,000.

PURPOSE: The proceeds of the sale of this stock will be applied: (1) to the retirement of \$1,787,900 par value preferred stock, (2) to the liquidation of bank and other indebtedness, and (3) as

Upon completion of this financing the capitalization of the Company will be as follows:

61/2 % Camulative Preferred Stock, \$100 per, this issue.....\$4,500,000

The Company will then have no funded or other debt except current liabilities.

Beginning 1931 the Company will set aside annually, and accumulate as a reserve, out of its earned surplus, \$96,750, to be available for the purchase and retirement of the preferred stock at not exceeding 107½. The amended certificate of incorporation contains certain restrictions upon payment of common dividends, the creation of other preferred issues, mortgages, etc., intended to safeguard the interests of the preferred stockholders.

MANAGEMENT: The management will remain in the hands of myself and my present associates, who are large holders of the common stock. Application will be made to list these shares on the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges."

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Brooklyn Union of spurt in sympath; common stock. In the railway again were subjected and easing tender Erie 5s, Rock Is other such leadin peake corporation ing the initial esing income of morthe corporation's French securiti group, presumably call for retiremen outstanding \$70.00 per cent loan. I about 7 points around 17.03 cent exchanges display

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BOND TRADERS

per cept loan. Except for a drop of about 7 points in Spanish pesetas to around 17.03 cents, the leading foreign exchanges displayed a firm undertone. Sterling cables were quoted around

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New York, Jan. 13.-(A)-A long list Tanging from 1 to nearly 5 points. In- market as a whole was strong. the principal performer, jumping 14 the principal performer, jumping 14 points to 150 and then receding to 142, the sold as high as 148% and 130%

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Melville Shoe, \$1 q	Feb 1	Jan
Mohawk Mining, \$1 c	Mar 1	Jan
Batl Biscuit, \$1.50 q	Apr 14	Mar
Do pfd. \$1.75 q	Feb 29	Feb
Matl Supply Co. \$1 q	Feb 15	Feb
Louite Products, 25c q	Feb 14	Feb
Fis Pow & LA pfd. \$1.75	Mar 15	Feb
F Hall. 25c q	Jan 12	Jan
W Utilities pid, 1% q	Pab 15	Jan
Ealle Bros pfd. \$1.62% q.	Jan 31	Jan
Alliance Insur. \$1 s a	Jan 26	Jan
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GAINS TO 9 POINTS FEATURE BIG DAY ON CHICAGO STOCK MART

Yesterday was the biggest trading day on the Chicago stock exchange in the history of the present administration. Total sales were 101,500 shares, and the market as a whole was strong.

Keystone Steel and Wire again was trading 14 ceeds used to pay off an outstanding issue in 1926.

Authority to issue \$17,100,000 in 4 per cent bonds was sought from the interstate can month ended Nov. 26 profit was \$407,946 after expense and reserves for the previous year the company reported net earnings for the six months ended Nov. 27 \$168,268 after expenses and ordinary taxes, but before depreciation and federal taxes.

WEST PENN ELECTRIC.

old as high as 148% and 1301/2 burn Automobile was another leader, gaining 3% to 129%. Northwest Engi-

shares and U S Leavity were and closed 1½ higher to 2.75.

Stewart-Warner was up 17½ on the day. Stewart-War and closed 1% higher to 23%.

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Prices follow:

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(P)—STEEL—

Prices unchanged.

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

WEST PENN ELECTRIC.

Consolidated statement for twelve rended Nov. 30, 1927:

RAW SILK MARKET. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-(P)-SILK-Raw



Razor Company The Board of Directors today declared a regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25) per share.

This dividend is payable from the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetta, March 1st, 1928, to shareholders of record at the close of business February 1st, 1928.

W. J. McCarthy, Treasurer.

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BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

BOSTON Mass. Jan. 13.—(P)—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will publish the following quotations:

Domestic—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces—Delaine unwashed. 49c: ½ blood combing, 49@50c; ½ blood combing, 60c.

Michigan and New York fleeces—Delaine unwashed. 49626c: ½ blood combing, 49@50c; ½ blood combing, 60c.

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Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Reorganization

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This analysis will be sent upon request

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WHEAT IS BOUGHT GRAINS IN ALL AS CORN IS SOLD **BOTH SHOW GAINS**

exports. Latter aggregated 3,965,000 bu, Chi . 54% 54% 54% 54% against 1,969,000 bu last year. There Mpls. rsistent buying of futures in by scattered commission Mpls. Waps.

brooks, while sening against orders are profit taking was a factor in checking the bulge.

Manitoba Wheat in Demand.

Foreign demand for Manitoba wheat

Manitoba Wheat in Demand.

Chi . 1.08%

nos Aires finished unchanged

wheat bought and corn sold had a tendto check any advance of conse-nce in the latter grain, but the conchases of cash grain in store, with sales made during the day on the latter delivery to act rather tight and it bens 1/2 on the May, and the finish was | unt of around 2%c, compared

cash corn made by points in and there was no material |91

bu, and both St. Louis and New Orleans bu, and both St. Louis and New Orleans were said to have done business on dioffers abroad. Buenos Aires closed

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BIDS AND OFFERS

MARKETS

May Wheat.

Chi . 1.30 1.314 1.30 1.304 1.294 1.384

St. L. 1.314 1.324 1.314 1.30 1.304, 1.394 1.384

K. C. 1.244 1.254 1.214 1.314 1.304 1.384

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Mpls. 1.278 1.284 1.274 1.275 1.27 1.27 1.384

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Whys. 1.378 1.284 1.364 1.364 1.368 1.368 1.358 1.344

Lypl. 1.498 1.504 1.494 1.504 1.494 1.474 with the close at intermediate fig-, with a net gain of % @ % c. March ed at \$1.29% 91.29%, and May at 0% @1.30%. Corn showed fair north, especially the March, and the

strength, especially the March, and the close was \$4.0% c higher; with March \$894,089%c, and May 92% 092%c. Oats were unchanged to %c higher, and rye %0%c higher.

Foreign wheat markets were stronger and had some effect here, as it brought about a change in local sentiment. The close in Liverpool was \$4 higher in the face of a rapid increase in Argentine 47 56%

gn demand for Manitoba wheat improvement, with sales on ay estimated at 500,000 bu, while was around 400,000 to 500,000 bu esterday. Winnipeg was firm and %c for the day. Liverpool re-Argentina was a buyer in that

PRODUCE

Can Marc Wire. 29,500
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Case Plow Wks ... 290
Caterpill Tr new ... 800
Celanese C A n ... 1,100
Celotex 250
Cen Aguirre Sug ... 500
Centrifugal Pipe. ... 100
Chi Mil&St.P new 4,900
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Do nfd new ... 4400 makes of cash grain in store, made during the day on the under March, caused the ry to act rather tight and it at the May, and the finish was not of around 2%c, compared Wednesday.

MEXPORT Business.

Butter prices advanced Ic. with an improved demand. Receipts, 8.878 tubs. Fresh eggs steady. Receipts, 4.484 cases. Live hens, 1½c lower and spring chickens ½c lower. Receipts, 7 cars and 1.185 coops. Potatoes steady for northern and firmer for western stock. Receipts, 83 cars and 164 cars are on team track.

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De Kalb County's Woman Sheriff Quells Riot in Jail—President Coolidge Starts on Trip to Cuba



MEN WHO WILL REPRESENT THE UNITED STATES AT PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS IN HAVANA, CUBA. Left to right: Morgan J. O'Brien, New York jurist; Charles E. Hughes, former secretary of state; Frank B. Kellogg, present secretary of state; President Calvin Coolidge, H. P. Fletcher, ambassador of Italy; Oscar W. Underwood, former senator; [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page 1.) Dr. J. B. Scott, authority on international law.

WHERE DELEGATES TO PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS, INCLUDING PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, WILL

GATHER. Air view of Havana, Cuba, where representatives from North American and South American republics will begin



BABY GUARDED. Barbara Tilden, 18 months old, threatened by kidnapers. (Story on page 2.)



FEARS KIDNAPING. Mrs. Ralph S. Tilden, Evanston, gets note threatening 18 months child.



WOMAN SHERIFF PUTS DOWN JAIL MUTINY. Mrs. Helen Dolder, who assumed duties of her late husband as chief peace officer of De Kalb county on Thursday. (Story on page 1.)



HOST OF CONGRESS. President Gerardo Machado, who will entertain President Coolidge. [Underwood & Underwood Photo. (Story on page 1.)



James H. Channon of Chicago aids Boston millionaire's daughter in Paris. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] SHOT AND KILLED. William Weber, slain in store at 2514 Jackson boule-(Story on page 5.)



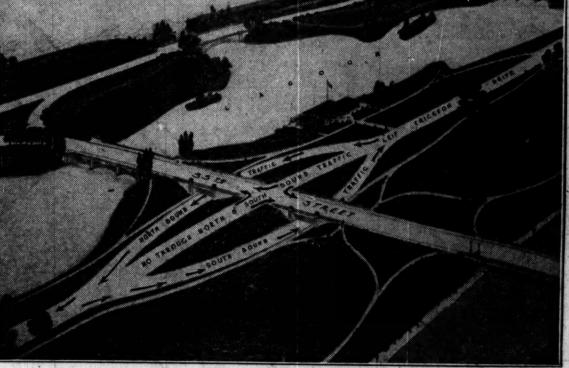
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Key West, cial.]—Preside here tonight, time, on his w

CASHIER ROBBED Mrs. Nellie Cooper, held up in Orpheum theater ticket



GRADE SEPARATIONS FOR LEIF ERICSON DRIVE TO BE READY THIS YEAR. Architect's drawing showing the separation at 35th street, by which north and south bound traffic will speed along unobstructed under viaducts, all turns being made at (Story on page 6.)



MOPS UP MILWAU. KEE. E. C. Yellowley, Chicago prohibition commis sioner, starts drive. (Story on page 7.)



FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CHICAGO DANCER. Flower laden casket containing the body of Loie Fuller, friend of Queen Marie of Roumania, at altar railing of American cathedral in Paris.



(Story on page 1.)

LABOR CHIEFS GUESTS OF CHICAGO BAR. Left to right: William Green, president American Federation of Labor; Carl R. Latham, president Chicago Bar association; John H. Walker, president Illinois Federation of Labor. (Story on page 6.)



SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION HONOR MEMORY OF HAMILTON. Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, placing a wreath at the foot of the Washington statue of the first man to fill his office, on Hamilton's 171st birthday anniversary.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] SCIENTIFIC FEEDING FOR POULTRY AT UNITED STATES EGG SOCIETY MEETING. Left to right: Dr. M. A. Jull, Washington; L. B. Kilbourne, Chicago; Elois B. Coan, Washington; W. F. Priebe, Chicago, and Dr. Mary E. Pennington, New York, the Hotel Sherman.